## COMMENT OF

## Tory Troubles

CLOWLY but surely the Tories are climbing back to popularity, according to the latest British Gallup Polls-as good a reflection as any of the Party's standing in the eyes of the people. The polls show they are almost level with Labour-almost, but not

quite. Why? Today the Party stands at the pinnacle of success, the majority of its proposals enunciated before the last elections translated into solid and convincing achievement. At home, the country has kept its economic balance in the face of an American recession. Workers are said to be better off in terms of real money-to the tune of five per cent-than they were at the beginning of the year. Consumption rose during the year but so did personal savings.

Britain saw the end of rationing last year and today there is a greater array of goods in shopwindows than for the last 15 years. Housing targets have been exceeded. Hire purchase restrictions have been eased. Purchase tax has been reduced on a number of items and the prospects are—so the economic theorists say that there will be tax reductions this year. Small ones perhaps, but the Chanbudget have given him the chance to make these poliwhere as election year. Abroad, the Tory Governlaurels in the European sphere and is fast reestablishing itself as the the Far and Middle East.

WHY, then, is the Government lagging in this vital race for public support? up the Formosa situation. Paradoxically, it has been unable to close one chink in its economic armour; in fact, in its bid to transform the country's economy from one largely controlled by Government to one regulated by the laws of supply and demand (for which it received the mandate of the people), it has uninten--unavoidtionally—almost ably-broken down the outside barriers influences and has exposed

inflation. And this is the Socialists' card: how and is the Government to reduce about 6/- a dozen. Tea: than generous tax cuts-though our military needs." financially possible-do not commend themselves as a money to buy the goods they | remark. mean, but the reducing

foodstuffs are still taking Reuter. far too much out of the lower wage earners' pay packets.

Reintroduction of subsidies might provide a short-term answer to the problem. And certainly there is need to make a fair equation between farmers and consumers. Subsidies, however, run contrary to Tory ideals - particularly the dogma propounded in 1950. Also it is a corrective without being a cure to the basic ill in the economy. The Government is justin ably worried at apiralling prices but it will he astounding if Chancellor Butler finds the short-term answer in the Party version of the Adam Smith text.

# FORMOSA: BRITISH PEERS EXPRESS ANXIETY

# SOCIALISTS SAY NEUTRALISATION TWO

Mr Wilson Regrets

# The Wrong

Washington, Jan. 26. Mr Charles Wilson, United cellor's calculations in the States Defence Secretary, said 1953 "reflation" budget and today that the Formosa situation last year's "no-change" was "just a little ripple" in the whole world situation.

But shortly afterwards he tically expedient tax cuts in apologised to a congressional what is regarded every- committee for what he called the "ineptness" of his remark.

What he meant, Mr Wilson ment's stocks have never said later, was that while stood higher and Britain Formosa was important, it had has regained its diplomatic no important immediate effect

Mr Wilson had given premost influential power in pared testimony on that programme to the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives when Mr Carl Vinson, the chairman, brought

planned reductions in United States military forces were wise in view of that situation.

## CHANGED SITUATION

Mr Wilson replied that the reduction in forces was planned because of the changed situation in Korca and Indo-China. He added that the Chinese Nationalists had a big army and that was the sort of strength needed in the Far East.

the country to imported situation was "just a little ripple" in the world situation. When questioned by reporters during the lunch adjournment about the "ripple" remark, he said it was "nothing food to get excited about," After lunch Mr it, prices are high. Christ- returned to the committee room. walked over to reporters and told them:

"I didn't mean that it was Government's just a ripple in international aim must be towards putting affairs. It (Formosa) is very

When the committee reconvened, Mr Edward Herbert, a Louisiana Democrat, said he was wise starting point. More "disturbed" by the ripple

"The threat there (Formosa) | North 'the wave," he declared.

committee,

New York, Jan. 26.

A United States Air Force

transport with its fuel tanks

empty hundreds of miles from

the nearest land came down on

the gale-whipped Atlantic to-

## London, Jan. 26. Lord Jowitt, leader of the British Labour opposition, asked

in the House of Lords roday "if Formosa is to be neutralised from attacks by the Communists, should not Formosa also be neutralised as a base from which attacks on the mainland may be made?"

He said Labour peers strongly wanted to support the government's policy in their endeavour to end the fighting.

"To avoid misunderstandings, I should like to ask to what extent, if any, are we associated with or committed to' the policy of the United States in relation to Formosa and the Pescadores?"

State for Foreign Affairs, who leader, said that for 20 years to become more apparent, had just read Sir Anthony the British Government's policy Eden's statement to the House had been not to intervene in of Commons, replied:

in respect of Formesa and the land the Communists. Pescadores are confined to those

local situation became acute, this Reuter.

Lord Reading. Minister of | Lord Samuel, the Liberal | underlying difference was liable

"The day cannot be indeany way in the Chinese civil finitely postponed when the "The Government's obligations war between the Nationalists status of Formosa in the future will have to be seriously envisaged by the British Comobligations arising out of their | United States policy had been | monwealth, the United States membership of the United different, so that whenever the and the United Nations."-

## Statement Revealed

Washington, Jan. 26. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, told a congressional committee a forte on the United States military night ago that unless the emergency were great, United States military action under the Southeast Asian Defence Treaty would depend entirely on Congress, it was disclosed

> today, Mr Dulles made that statement to the Senate Foreign

forbidden the use of United obligations and risks involved States sir, sea and ground but added: forces without an express declaration of war.

today its report on the eight- of assumptions which might lead nation treaty which would to a miscelleulation of our incommit the United States to tentions." resent under its constitutional Communist processes any aggeression or internal subver-

sion within the treaty area.

"There are greater hezards in ing advising a potential enemy au 10 december her com expect of us The committee made public and in failing to dischuse him

Mr Dulles' statement was that "unless the emergency were so great that prompt action was nocestary to save a vital interest Relations Committee on January The committee in recommend- of the United States," the Pre- the bombing, particularly about military, mayal and air forces 13 in testimony on a proposed ing that the Senate approve the sident would ask Congress for amendment which would have troaty said it was aware of the special authority.-Reuter.

### Back Eisenhower Committees

Washington, Jan. 26. mittees today authorised Presiprotect Formosa and other Nationalist Chinese Islands against Communist Invasion.

He added that the Formosa The Foreign Relations and positions. Armed Services Committees of Pescadores and other "related" China mainland

The Committees sent the resolution to the Senate with a request for prompt acceptance. A similar resolution was value back in the £. Clearly, important, but it doesn't change approved yesterday in the House of Representatives by an overwhelming 409 to three vote.

## TWO AGAINST

The two votes against the resolution were cast by Senators Joseph McCarthy (Republican, thought the seven Democratic William Langer (Republican, Wisconsin) submitted an amend- Senators would consolidate their Chancellor's aim must be has all the implications of a total Morse (Independent, Oregon). Dakota) inflationary pressure in the Mr Wilson thereupon apolo- certain whether the Senate munist China or allowed its mittee vote, Senator Langer country, not increasing it, gised to the committee for what Itself would begin debate, today, ships to transport goods to the offered an amendment declaring compromise is possible— he called his "inepiness" when Leaders noted that unless there. Chinese Communists. even probable-but that he said "ripple." He told the was unanimous consent for imwill not alter the fact that committee what he intended to mediate consideration, any Chairman of the Foreign Re-

Lifeboats from the cutter

snatched the eight people

The Coast Guard here said

the plane, bound from the Azores to Bermuda, apparently accidentally lost 150 gallons of

aboard to safety.

The Committees rejected by by Senator Hubert Humphrey ever military action needed to would have limited presidential authority to the defence of Formosa and the Pescadores alone, thus deleting responsibility for the other

They also rejected by the same | Kni-shek" to try to involve the | ported that all the crew are safe, the Senate, sitting jointly, vote a substitute resolution by approved by 26 votes to two a Senator Estes Kefauver war. He asked senators not to (Democrat, Tennessee) which President to use military forces | would also have excluded these the related positions while author- seven Democrats who voted to to ask the Chinese Government ising presidential action to debut unspecified 'Islands off' the fend Formesa and the Pescadores | Senate floor had reserved the which might be required. "pending effective action by the right to oppose the proposal United Nations."

A committee member told reporters both Democrat moves were designed to remove the island of Quemoy and Matsu. close to the China mainland, from the erea of United States Nations action which the comdefence responsibility.

## McCARTHY'S PROPOSAL

In the Senate itself. Senator and Wayne ment to cut off United States strength behind Senator Kefinancial aid to any nation, which | fouver's substitute. It was not immediately shipped meterials to Com-

fore tomorrow morning."

Atlantic

The Coast Guard here was

### The resolution lacked the Two powerful Senate Com- 20 votes to eight an amendment unanimity in the Senate that it had had in the House and a dent Eisenhower to take what- [Democrat, Minnesota] which heated debate-possibly a long one-seemed in the making. will start tomorrow (Thursday). Smater Russell Long (Democrat, Louisiana)

Formosa resolution could

used by "the friends of Chlang

United States in a third world "rush" to approve it. Committee members said that at Peking was at once instructed send the resolution to the to afford all necessary assistance

Kefauver Senator Estes Tennessee) (Democrat, later he intended to bring before the Senate itself the substitute referring to United

mittees rejected. **OPPOSITION LIKELY** 

Mike Mansfield Sonator (Democrat, Moniana) said ho

Within an hour of the comthe resolution should not be Later Senator. Walter George, construed as authorising the President to use United States tea, eggs, bacon and a say was that Formosa had "no measure must, under Senate lations Committee, announced ormed forces on the China number of other essential important immediate effect on rules, "lay over" for one day that the resolution would not be mainland, or to intervene in the Soldier On foodstuffs are still taking our military programme." — after it is reported by a called up for Senate action "be- defence" of islands within 12 miles off the China coast except. Murder Charge troops and civilians.

pose was to "prevent having a A 19-year-old soldier, alleged war with 'China' unless the to have followed a bride of question first came back to three months to a lonely spot and Congress, The resolution as then assaulted her, was sent for darkness, the two converged now drawn was "so broad" trial here today on a charge of across hundreds of miles of that the President could send murdering her.

angry ocean.

United States troops 400 or 500 The soldier, Kenneth Causer, miles into China if he deemed was alleged to have told police it necessary.—Reuter.

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## Trade With China Through HK Query

Our Own Correspondent London, Jan. 26. In the House of Commons today, the Conservative MP, Anthony Hurd, asked what were the values of manufactured goods originating in the United Kingdom and States respectively which had been consigned through Hongkong to the Chinese People's Republic during the past year,

Mr . Henry Hopkinson Minister of State for the Colonies, in a written reply stated: "As Hongkong trade statistics don't distinguish re-exports, their figures are not available."

# Edendale "Wanton &

London, Jan. 26. Foreign Under-Secretary, and prosperity to Europe." told the House of Commons today the bombing of the British ship, Edendale, by that it had not proved possible Chinese Nationalist aircraft laboration. was a "wanton and un-

The 1,700-ton Edendale was sion of Europe."

Wilson, had asked what action united, the note said. compensation.

Mr Turton replied: "Reports received from the right to its own defences. Navy authorities in Hongkong state that Edendale, a ship of some 1,700 ions, registered in Hongkong, was raid on Swatow harbour by Chinese Nationalist aircraft. The ship, which was prominently "purely defensive." marked with the British flag, was hit near the engine room and sank before she could be beached. The Master has re-

## CREW LOOKED AFTER

"The British Charge d'Affaires

"The Chinese : Government have since replied that the Swatow authorities are looking after the crew and helping them to return to Hongkong as soon as possible.

"As soon as the British Consul in Formosa was informed of the attack on the Edendale, he made un oral protest to the provincial authorities there. He followed this up on January 22 by a written note protesting on behalf of the British Government against this wanton and unprovoked attack egainst an innocent British merchant ship. "His note reserved "the right to claim full and prompt compensation for the loss chused."—

Senator Langer said his pur- Wednesbury, England, Jan, 28.

that he did not intend to kill 25-year-old Mrs Lillian Joan Collins "When I had her in my arms,

## Forthright British Note To Russia

London, Jan. 26. Britain today accused Russia of bring-ing about the "tragic and dangerous division

of Europe. In a note handed over in Moscow today, Britain rejected Russia's contention that the Western decision to arm West Germany was incompatible with the 1942 Anglo-Soviet friendship

many were put into force. The European security. friendship treaty could still con-British note said.

in Moscow today by France, declared.-Reuter. dealing with a Russian note on the Franco-Soviet friendship treaty.

The British reply said; "In view of the sacrifices of the two countries 'during the Second World War and of their common interest in co-operation thereafter, the British Government believed that the Anglo-Soviet Treaty would lead to real and fruitful collaboration between the two countries. They hoped that the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union would not Kedmond Marie reported the only assist one another in the task of reconstruction, but Mr Robert Turton, Joint would join together with other countries in restoring security

> RUSSIA'S FAULT Britain "deeply regretted" to find a basis for such col-

"It is not the British Governprovoked attack against an ment who have imposed horsh innocent British merchant political, commical and social barriers across Europe. It is ship prominently marked rather the policies of the Soviet.

with the British flag." Government which have led to this tragic and dangerous divisunk last week during an air Russia had been directly raid on the Communist port of responsible" for the division of Germany, the three Western A Labour member, Mr Harold zones of which had long been

the government was taking over | The Soviet zone had regular and, West Germany, could therefore no longer be denied the this morning found guilty by a The Paris agreements pro-

the vided a system of controls. limitations and prohibitions on the forces and arms of all memattacked on the afternoon of bers, thus precluding any January 19, during a bombing mation's independent recourse to the threat or use of force. The Atlantic Pact, which West Germany is to join, was also

## UNACCEPTABLE

The British Government could not accept the Soviet assertion that Britain's participation in the Paris agreements was centrary to its obligations under the Anglo-Soviet treaty. "They deplore the Soviet Government's deciared intention

of using this pretext to annul

the treaty which the British

It "deplored" the Soviet threat, Government, for their part, in a note of December 20, to believe could still make un annul the .treaty if the Paris important contribution to Angloagreements arming West Ger- Soviet relations as well as to

"But the British Government tribute to European security, the cannot allow itself to be deflected by any threats from A similar note was delivered their chosen course," the note

## Mine Destroys Fishing Boat

Le Havre, Jan. 26. A World War II mine blasted a French fishing boat out of the water in the English Channel yesterday and all 15 aboard apparently perished. The vessel's sister ship blast when she returned to

port early today. Her skipper said they, found nothing but two mutilated bodies to mark where the trawler Abraham Duquesne hit the mine yesterday.---United

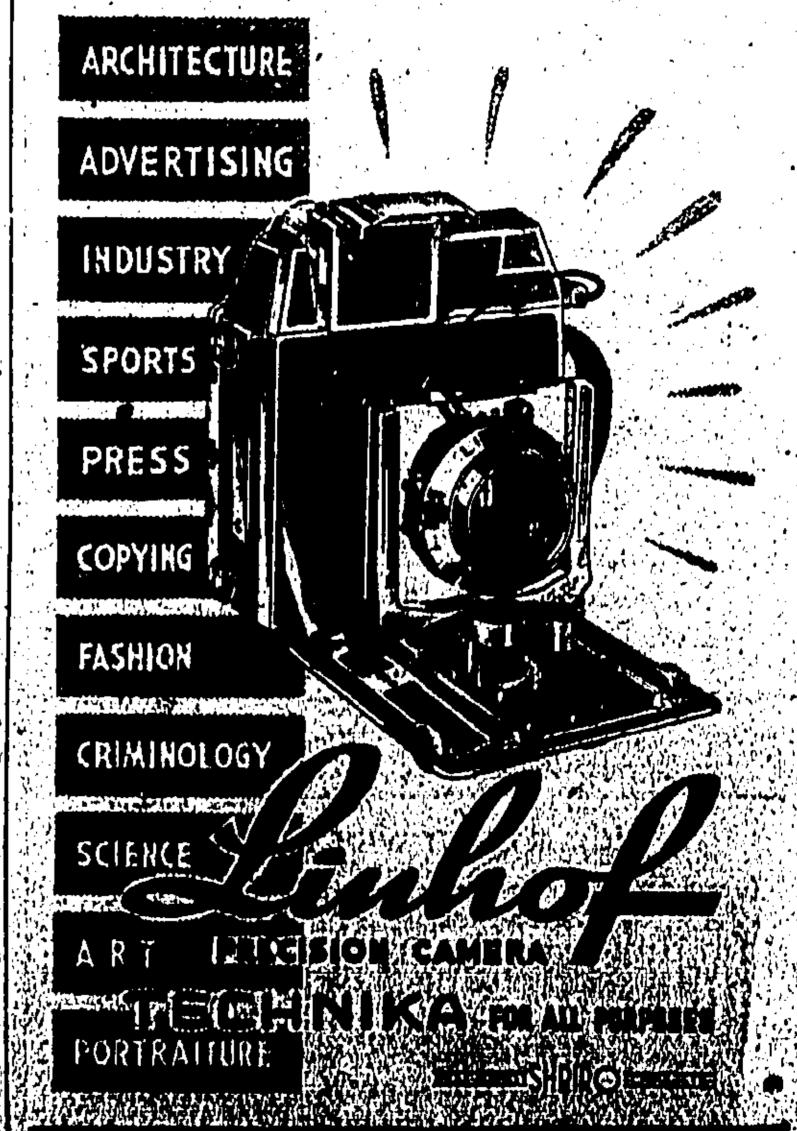
## STOP PRESS

Albert Francis Bailey was jury on three counts of libel and was sentenced by Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions to nine months' simple imprisonment; on each of the three charges, the sentences to be served concurrently. Additionally Balley was ordered to enter into his own

surety for another \$1,000 to keep the peace, failing which he would serve a further year's imprisonment.

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The jury were exempted from further service for life,



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# AGRIMEN



A party of British film stars snapped before taking off to Intlend the Uruguayan Film Festival. From left to right are Richard Attenbrough, Sheila Sims (his wife), Janette Scott, Thera Hird (her mother), and Kath Ryan, - Central Press

## Costa Rica Wants Sanctions Against Nicaragua

San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 26. A top Government official indicated today that Costa Rica will ask the Organisation of American States to consider sanctions against Nicaragua for aiding the unsuccessful two-week revolt against President Figueres.

The Foreign Minister, Maro Esquivel, said soviet campaign to provent Costa Rica would channel through the O.A.S. all diplomatic action stemming from the revolt and ments. that it would refrain from any direct demands to Nicaragua.

Senor Esquivel said he hoped

Nicaragua would "give the O.A.S.

the necessary co-operation for the inspection and inventory of

the armament and equipment" taken across the Nicaraguan

**EXTEND FACILITIES** Senor Esquivel emphasised

that Costa Rica was not

asking the President of

Nicaragua, Anastasio Somoza, for anything outside the

"We cannot invoke any other

believe, however, that Nicaragua,

in furtherance of its offer to co-

operate with the O.A.S., wil

extend all necessary facilities."

Latest reports from areas

bordering on Nicaragua said Costa Ricun troops ran into

isolated rebel pockets as they

frontier

vacated by the defeated forces

of former President Rafael

Calderon Guardia of Costa Rica.

during the night when Loyalist

troops re-entered the border

buffer zone from which the rebels

Costa Rican officials said they

believed yery few rebels re-

mained at large or unaccounted

for following their mass surrender and internment in Nicaragua

Nicaragua urged in Managua today that President Figueres

Rica" to the defeated rebels

"and let them come home".

COSTA RICANS RELEASED

Costa Ricans gaoled' in Nicaragua when the fighting

began /were released today.

He explained they were

held only to prevent their

The rebel leaders, Rafael

Carderon Guardia, his brother Francisco, and Captain Teodoro

Picado Jr., were brought to

Managua under the personal

custody of Colonel Anastasio

Somoza, Jr. son of the President.

-United Press.

POP

joining the schol army.

President Somoza said all

the borders of Costa

fied into Nicaragua.

President

Staff officers reported that there was "some shooting"

territory

border by the revolutionists.

channels of the O.A.S.



DONALD CAMPBELL

## Campbell To Attack Water Speed Record

Donald Campbell plans to make a trial run his £25,000 turbo-jet Until that was done, he said, hydroplane next week in preparation for his attack the American-held water speed record.

His boat leaves the maker's fectory near Preston, Lancashire, tomorrow (Thursday) for Ullswater, Wesimoreland, where the attempt will be made.

Mr Campbell, son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell once held both land and water speed records, said today bont would be launched at the weckend. It is named "Bluebird" after its famcus predecesgors driven by his father.

He hopes to reach more than 200 miles per hour-and survivo -in the boat, perfected after two and a half years planning. He will be probing the mysterious "water burrier" which hits bonts at high speeds and killed the British racing driver,.
John Cobb, in 1952 on a recordbreaking altempt.

The present record of 178.49 miles an hour was set up by Stanley Sayres of the United States in 1950.—China Mail Special.

## West German Legal Committee Gives Approval

Bonn, Jan. 26. The Legal Committee of the West German Bundestag (Lower House) today approved the Saar Agreement with France and West Germany's membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

The Saar Agreement was approved by 15 votes to nine. The vote on NATO membership was 20 to nine.

The second reading of the Paris treaties on West German rearmament will take place in the Bundestag on February 24.

down these three conditions for normal relations between the Sovicia and Germany:

1. German reunification following genuinely free elections. 2. A freely-negotiated all-

German peace treaty, 3. Release by the Soviets of the estimated 160,000 German war prisoners and civilian internces still held in Soviet slave camps nearly 10 years after the end of World War II.

These terms were laid down by the Bonn Cabinet in an official statement replying to last night's Soviet announcement officially ending the state of war with Germany.

The statement pointed out that the Soviets were more than three years behind the Western Allies in making this move and demanded the release of the prisoners as a first pledge that it re. Hy meant something.

However, officials here gencrally interpre ed it as just one more move in the mounting ratification of the Paris treaties by the Bonn and Paris Parlia-

CHAIN OF ACTIONS

The official Party correspondence of Chancellor Adonauer's Konrad Christian Democrata (CDU) branded it as "another in the chain of actions started recently for propaganda reasons against the Paris treatles."

The correspondence added: "One does not need to be a prophet to expect further such any great capitalist country in moves in the immediate future. -Reuter and United Press.

international pact while the O.A.S. is handling matters for Salgon, Jan. 26. us," said Senor Esquivel. "We authorities said today that 616,839 refugees had fled Communist Vietnam by January 23.—United Press.

From the

Musical His

"Hazel Flogs"

## Too Excited To Explain

Sydney, Jan. 26. Firemen, called to an apariment blaze, applied a dressing to the ankles of Frenchwoman Mrs Yvonno Gonard, 86, and had her rushes to hospital in an ambulance before they learned that she was not involved in the fire and that shreds of skin on her ankles were due merely to

sunburn. Excitement from the attention of the Gremen and ambulance officers prevented Mrs Genard from explaining that she was there only to see the fire.—China Mail Special.

## **Pritt Comments** On Civil Liberties

Calcutta, Jan. 26. British loft-wing barrister Mr D. N. Pritt, the man who de-fended Jomo Kenyatta in the Kenya Mau Mau trials, said here today that civil liberties and rights both of individuals and organisations were "in ruln. decay or danger in far more countries than was commonly believed."

Mr Pritt, speaking as President of the first ever conference of Asian lawyers, urged the 90 delegates to "guard against YAM KIM-FAI further encroachments."

He mid that he did not know which civil liberties "seriously diminished."

Attending the conference were lawyers from the Soviet Uulon, China, Japan, North Korea, the Democratic Republic of Victnam, Burma, Pokistan, France, Iraq. the Lebanon, Israel, Australia and New Zealand, - France-Presse.

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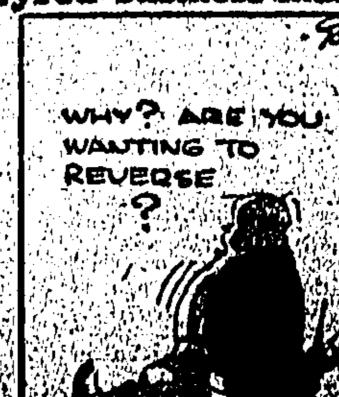


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# SEVERE BLOW TO NATIONALISTS



OEN, VAN FLEET

## NO ESTIMATE ON SEATO COSTS

London, Jan. 26. Sir Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today it was impossible to may how much Britain's obligations under the SEATO pact would cost

a a an strong by the Davie of all red Charles ending to the country of the con- If a large to hear medical dove the sounding in Soit and Southback Asia.

28. Anth a replied 'Dons the termake any estimate to the continued by related to the degree and nature of the decided to be under

But its added he had pre-And it is a good the House that the Calombo Plan would bet be impaired by any commitment. rasing from the SEATO pact $\rightarrow$ Reuter

## OUTSIZE CABBAGE

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## Chinese Communists Given Green Light To Take Islands GENERAL VAN FLEET'S VIEWS

Washington, Jan. 26.

General James van Fleet, former Eighth Army Commander in Korea, said today that President Eisenhower's policy on Formosa gave "the green light" for the Chinese Communists to take the offshore Nationalist islands.

Speaking to reporters, General van Fleet said that he thought the Formosa policy resolution before Congress merely "restated in formal language" what the United States had been doing all along and that the only change was that it virtually told the Communists to "go ahead and take the offshore islands."

## Smugglers Caught In Cyprus

Nicosia, Jan. 26. Troops and police last night seized a small Greek ship believed to be trying The Section will to amuggle arms into Cyprus from Greece.

The heat was delanged to a Parho, 100 miles west of Nicosia. One of the three man carrected abound the ship wor reported to be a Cypriot Greek who was deported from Expres several years ago

Police rources ad the boat was coming from Idina, a small Island south of Greece They said that it was loaded with all kinds of ammunition, including mines, hand grenudes and

Chloraka were arrested in con-Police had received reports that an attempt would be made

to smuggle arms into Cyprus. and were on hand to greet the bout France-Presse

Rangooti, Jan. 27 Al Ba Pe, a former Burnight Leadanet namester, who is awaiting trial for alleged by treaten, has announced that will be a candidate in forthcoming Remodel Manager (1) Ba Pe will contest th

grown a cabbage relacion un an Encabanner the Patriotic Alliance in glothto of opposition parties which the The community of the techniques, the expression of the community cabbage ever good in this part Burnia. Workers and Peasants (Panay Reuter)

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS** 

1 Smart (4). 4 Plunder (7). 8 Top (4). 9 Entreaty (4). 10 Piece (7). 11 Curb (4). 12 Microbe (4). 14 Disagree (7).

17 Get up (5). 19 Wander (b). 22 Gives happiness to (7). 26 Borders (4). 27 Olimbing plant (4).

28 Conxed (7). 29 Part (4). 30 Quantity of paper (4). 31 Venerates (7). 32 Collections (4).

DOWN · 2 Noose (6). 3 Fascinates (6).

4 Swift (5). 5 Handsome youth (6). 6 Situations (5). 7 Buffoon (5). 12 Dress (4). 13 Moture (4). 15 Irish Republic (4). 16 Playthings (4).

18 Rigorous (6). 20 Units of heat (6). 21 Worn to avert evil (6). 23 Depart (5). 24 Purioined (5). 25 Teams (5).

Cadet, 9 Burden, 10 Found, 11 Stain, 12 Lair, 18 Cense, 16 Desist, of the world." "The result." he pendered solidy by learned the pendered solid the two fine pendered solid the two fines pendered solid WESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Hoctic, 5 Daubs, 8 concert with the great powers and ethical equation to be defence.

General van Fleet said that the Administration's decision as he understood them from what he had read could deal a severe blow to morale among the Chinese Nationalists.

"It could end the hopes of returning to the mainland," he said, "and it is that hope that has kept up their spirits."—Reuter.

New York, Jun 26. Jurnment is actively discussing Nations, said today that it was achieving this Britain's first concern to stop the Aghling in the "potentially dan- I beroug area of the Formosa There are no hidden intentions.

GREATLY CONCERNED

Speaking at the annual luncheon of the Pilgrims of the United States, Sir Plerson departed from his prepared text to remark:

"We are all at this moment greatly concerned about the lighting in the area of the Formosa Straits. It has been Eight Cypriot villagers, from and it is the first concern of my Government to stop the nection with the emuggling lighting in this potentially global war and can instead dangerous area."

"With this in mind, my Gov- United Press.

Sir Pierson Dixon, chief with the United States and your Buttish delegate to the United Covernment ways and means of

"Our purpose is peace Our aim is simply to stop the hostilities and preserve the peace of the world "

WRONG SIDE

Sir Pierson said the West must see to it that no more people went the way of "over 580,000,000 Chinese (who are) at the present time on the wrong side of the Iron Curtain."

"If we can save our planet from the awful prospect of offer prosperity, security and ultimately peace," he said, "We Turning to the New Zealand may not only be sure of keeping Prime Minister, Mr Sidney our orlends but expect to convert Holland Sir Pierson continued: some of our adversaries."-

## Washington Reaction To Eden

to meny to the House of Com-Iments non-constitution of situation. remarked on the contrast in the ferences of emphasis were Congress that week has been ichating a resolution which abuld employer the President to

use United States armed forces an defence of Formosa, and the Pescud nes. The emphasis in the debate has been on American readiness to fight on the possibilies of war.

on the power being given to the President to involve the country in war and the military commitments of the United States in the Formosan area.

carefully and upon the diplo- Reuter,

Unight on Sir Anthony Eden's enter to seek penceful settle-

They said that such difbidsh and American approach, extraordinary, although in this case they seemed greater than

SPECIFIC PROPOSAL

One reason for the American attitude is that Congress is debating a specific proposal to give the President unprecedented authority and backing which would enable him to involve the United States in war without a declaration by Congress.

Another is that the Presi-Observers said the emphasis in | dent's message to Congress has the British Foreign Secretary's been presented in the Press in statement appeared to be on grim, almost belligerent, terms American readiness to stop fight- partly as the result of ing on the possibilities of peace, "guidance" given to newson the President's determination | papermen | in this capital by to use his powers reluctantly and high Administration officials.—

## MacArthur Gives Opinion

said here today that the Chinese Communists had decided to determined to attack us." isolate Formosa and then to necept the Korean armistice so as

Having achieved victory in

REOPENING FRONT

Indo-China, he said, they are now reopening the Formosa front. He was speaking at the 75th anniversary ceremonles of the foundation of the City of Los Angeles.

He continued, "Militarily, the situation demonstrates the inherent weakness of the theory of collective security. The chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and, what is even more vital, its full power can be only utilised when all the links are brought simultaneously into action. The diverse interests of separation rather than unity." General, MacArthur said that

to destroy both sides." He urged nuclear weapons, General Mac- hunting," said the League. the United States to proclaim Arthur said that the issue of The Tory newspaper, Daily January 22 to six charges of the United States to proclaim war and peace was "no longer Sketch, came to the Queen's steeling \$2,700 worth of mer-

Los Angeles, Jan. 26. | world that the West is deter-General Douglas MacArthur, mined to attack them sooner fermer Supreme Commander of or later" and the "belief by the U.N. Forces in the Far East, free world that the Soviets are

"Both are wrong," he added, to turn back to the Indo-China because war would mean nothing but disaster for either

> warned that the "constant ac- hunt. relevation of (military) preparation may well, without specific Intent, ultimately produce a spontaneous combustion."

VALUE OF ALLIANCES

He did not believe in the value of military alliances, conscription or armaments on the grounds that the reistive strength of potential opponents changes little with the years.

"Action by one is promptly the Allies always tend toward matched by reaction from the other," he said.



button-and out comes a complete letter from the chosen person, giving ficially of financial status; likes and dislikes and a photograph. All the letters bear a number-but no names. Direct contact with the person can be made through the owners of the machine. Therefore, a wife, a husband. or just a friend can be obtained—for just two Deutschmarks (about 3/6d).--Express Photo.

## Parisian Cowboy Beats Texas Rangers'

Paris, Jan. 26.

A Hollywood-style Paris cowboy was put in the psychiatric ward here today, after he scared Parisians in a peaceful Paris square by emptying Washington Jan. 26. matte commitments into which his .22 calibre pistol in the air and yelling skipped out to the back street this of more than two hours On every here, commenting the United States may soon whoopee" at the top of his lungs.

> The French buckgroo, 26year-old mechanic Pierre Seve. who divided his time between the Western novels and Amerienn gangster and cowboy movies, became fed up with the garage business last Friday. QUIT JOB

He quit his job, bought the pistol and a pair of blue jeans and a loud-checker shirt with his wages and colobrated his new-found freedom with a friend in various bars in Paris's famed Pigallo Quarter.

## Royal Children Attend Fox Hunt

Anti-Cruel Sports League Protest

London, Jan. 26. Britain's League against Cruel Sports today protested because Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and his sister, Princess Anne, were permitted to mount horses General MacArthur then during a weekend fox

"It will cause much pain and policemen to five years each in prison today for dismay to many loyal subjects to thefts while on duty. learn that the Queen and her advisers consider association with a fox hunt a sultable treat for Binks, 32, and Douglas Morgan, Force at Cardiff, Wales, from the Royal children," the League 81, both British immigrants and 1946 to 1950, after rising from

During the weekend hunt, "brought all police officers in Army in the African cumpation both Prince Charles and Comada into disrepute by their and in France. He joined the Princess Anne mounted horses. | actions." Prince Charles even tried to blow a hunting from, but no. cound came out. Princess Anne rode a few yards.

broke into the very places Wither the Queen nor those they had sworm to present. whose duty it is to advise her In all my years on the can have any conception of the Bench, this is the first was I have been whether the loothing and contempt which at Referring to the existence of least half of Britain have for fox hearing evidence." The two pleaded willy

After making the rounds of several "saloons". Pierre started firing into the air in the middle of Clignancourt Square.

When the police arrived, the would-be wild Westerner cried, Press. "Ah, there you are, the Texas Rangers, I'm Jimmy the cowboy and you'll never take me alive."

He then made his escape but was later caught when he let out a victorious cry of "whoopce" from a nearby rest room window.

FED UP

"Jimmy" the cowboy told the police that he did not intend to pull a real stickup but was simply "fed up with my dull, every-day existence."

Pierre replied, "To kill time." mean unused postage stamps now and Easter—United Press,
That did it. The police sent and stationery for the whole of "Jimmy the cowboy" to the the Commonwealth and its

POLICE EQUIPMENT

at public expense, they

"Using police equipment

Two Policemen

Robbed Shops

Mr Ivan Craig, a magistrate, sentenced two

The Magistrate said Sidney | Morgan was on the Police

married men with children, private to captain in the British

## Perfect Butler Was One Jump Ahead Of Police

Algiers, Jan. 26.

The Police ordered an autopsy today on the body of Howard Robert Stewart-Baker, 37, the "Perfect Butler" who died as he lived, posing as someone else.

He was found dead in a second-rate hotel here on Saturday with an empty bottle of sleeping pills and a wallet with some \$20 at his side.

The authorities thought he was a wealthy British tourist called Howard de las Casas who lived in a fine home in London's arty Chelsea.

butler to the benutiful Mrs De Las Casas. He had fied London just after Christmas with nearly \$3,000. Scotland has been seeking him

LIST OF FRAUDS On the Yard files was a Hat of frauda as long as the dossier of aliases he used whirling through high society in Britain and the United States.

He died running out on another hotel bill. Stewart-Bilker was gaoled in Britain just after World War II for fraudt. When his sentence ended he hopped a plane for Canada with £343, the Police said. He hired a car. He didn't pay for the car but spun across

the border and settled in New York. He lived high there until his bubble burst. He came back to Britain with the help of British Consular authorities in America. In Britain he worked at a seaside holiday camp until a nurse spotted him as a potentially "perfect butler" and recommended him to Mrs De Las

He transferred to her Chelsen

Before long a new figure appeared in Chelsea saloons and bars. In some he was a titled peer. In others he was a wealthy Canadian Anancier. Sometimes he was a doctor or a professor. The last names changed many thmes, But the glamorous stranger was Stewart-Baker, When Mrs De Las Casas was away he used her brilliant dining room, posing as master of the

When she was home guests raved about her "Perfect Butler." BILLS TOO BIG The bills he failed to pay

got too big on her visit to Ireland over Christmas, The butler was gone when she came back.

He was living in the Hotel. Alotti in Algiers, perhaps the finest in North Africa. He if the President does make a nostel where he falled to pay a nir time of the capital, he will

"And so." commented official wittily, "I suppose he chose sleeping pills to die as he lived in his dreams."-United But he added that there were

## Islands Stamps On Sale

Canberra, San. 27. Unused postage stamps and (Hagerty) would be "foolish" postal stationery of Papua, New not to concede that the Far East Guinea, and Norfolk Island crisis entered into the matter. Philatelic Bureau sales section decided to limit his travel before Australia throughout February 2.

Announcing this, the Postwhy he fired into the air, Anthony, said this would now about travel prospects between ward. - France- territories, including Nauru, would be available.—Reuter.

Sarmia, Ontario, Jan. 26.

Barnia force last February.

Blaks, who came from the

Bouth of England, served seven

years in the Royal Marines, He

WAR MOCORD'S

their good was vesible, but

the hitselfelicit Wellow Work

The statement for extents that he

joined the force in May 1958.

## ADAM GETS THE BLAME

Vatican City, Jan. 26. The newspaper "Osservatore Della Domenica" published in the Vatican. explained today that Adam was more guilty than Eve in committing the original

The newspaper said that even though Eve was the Thrst to succumb to Butari's temptation. Adam was more responsible because he was at the time the real chief of humanity.

Eve was a sert of a gobetween between the Dovil and Adam, the newspaper

The paper made the statements in reply to a reader who wanted to know why Eve was always being blamed for the original sin, when Adam, according to the reader. was really the one at fault,-France-Presse.

## IKE WILL LIMIT TRAVEL

Washington, Jan. 26. The White House said today that, for the next two or three months, President Eisenhower will limit his travel to places within two hours air time of Washington.

Under his saif-proposed travel curb, the White House said that bill of \$1,428, and the not spend more than one night put the Police on his at any one time away from

Washington. The Pres Secretary, Mr James C. Hagerby, said no emergency forced the decision. two reasons for the limit on thre scope of President Eisen-

hower's travel. REMAIN HANDY The chief executive wants to remain close at hand during this session of Congress at least for the next two or three months. And, Mr Hagerty said, he

at the Mr Higgerty said the President offices he decided to ask Congress for from specific authority to defend Formosp.

The White House disclosure master-General, Mr Hubert came after a reporter asked

## Arab League Decision On Pact

Cairo, Jan. 26. The Areb League Prime Ministers meeting here teday decided not to join the projected Turkish-Iraqian pact or iny other defence system except that of the Arab Lergue. The Prime Ministers also

Ingreed not to end their conference before deciding on the Egyptian proposal to set up an Arab army under a unified command.-France-Presse.

# Meetings

Dacca, East Bengal, Jan. 26. The East Bengal Government today banned sublic meetings, processions with the assembly of more than five pursons throughgut the brovince from

A Government communique mid certain positical organisations were "plantning to disturb the peace" on February 21, the amily when of the day when

## ATHEISM IN CLASSROOM

By Elizabeth Hunkin

sphere particularly affected cleaner, would not bear of it.

In fact, Soviet educationalists are making a terrible discovery. Religious teaching is, of course, strictsuch cases.

In the town of Yaroslavi, for example, there are school children who wear crosses and go regularly to church. One girl in a sensor form came under Church influence quite year From another echool thus, who had been a server, inchurch for come years, left, to Jecume a priced Some teachers. a small lamp always burns before the akon

## Taught To Pray

of biology had had her chief the "origin of the universe" Worst of all, the headmaster of sot and read one village school actually had thught his pupils to pray

TE key target in the tion). A teacher in Brest Nor do the Soviet mentors unti-religious struggle Litovsk wrote recently about forget the most important point any Communist school. One was a particularly be a militant atheist. To impart State is the child. It is not model child from a good pro- a store of atheistic knowledge surprising, therefore, that letarian family. But when the is not enough; he must also imeducation should be a time came for her to join the part conviction. Komsomol, her mother, a station by the new drive against She was one who brought up

religious belief and obser- her family "in the fear of God" vance in the Soviet Union. All these may be isolated inpoint of view they are danger mand, it is not easy to enforce. signals and call for action

lesson should pass which does sure that their successors and by precluded in all schools, not add something to the forma- many other Soviet leachers will but in many there is no an of an etheist world out- not be paying lip-service only sufficiently effective anti-look in the children. An to materialism? You cannot editorial published on October manufacture conviction. religious teaching either, 23, 1954, declared that any and Here and there, religion has every feather, whatever his. As to the children, they pretaken hold of both pupils special subject, had at his dis- sent a problem too. Experience Teachers' posal "mexhaustible opportuni has shown that a child may ties of training the children in absorb all the facts quite per-Gazette has reported many the materialist conception of feetly, give all the right answers maticre and human society

### Environment

The same paper has publishes seral cheb showing how recently, and was baptised lost the may be done in individual. cultivects. In the teaching of psychology for example, the schoolmaster has many openings too, so Yarodayl are regular for active otherst propostanda" schurchgoet, and in their homes. Right from the start when dealing with elementary phenomena of the mind, he can explode iteantionally dogma about imsmortality and the after life.

Trachers' atheistic activities should not be confined to the "Teachers" Combine the sale classroom according to Teachers Impented the conduct of two hers. Gazette. They must arrange near Novosablesk. One teacher for lectures on such themes, as Toppers were always. They must be that the school dropping in on church gover dulay is will stocked with friends, and themselves some- centific and atheistic literature, times attended religious rites and that the books are taken

Also, since religious beliefs commot spring up of themselves The Soviet educational press among the pupils, but are procomplains too that some child-duced by their environment, ren come under strong religious, they must see to it that atheist influence at home. It is a sure propaganda goes on among the the Komsomol (youth organisa- near the school.

LAST

FEW DAYS

HUNDREDS OF

REGARDLESS OF COST

THESE SPLENDID

FINAL REDUCTIONS

INCLUDE,

REMNANTS-ODD LOTS-BROKEN

HALF PRICE or LESS

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

BE CLEARED

### Lip-service

But however obvious this dethose churchgoing teachers in Novosibirsk and The educational newspaper Yaroslavi will all be sacked. insists that not a single school But how can the authorities be

> in physics, chemistry and Darwinism, and still be ardently religious.



"B-B-BUT IT'S C-GOOD FOR THE SH-SHIVERS"

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## IDDON'S DIARY GOES ON

## HUSSY THIS GORGEOUS MAM PEOPLE CALL

motel register that the bath crystals, deodorant service has been superla-spray-bombs, skin balm,

I had hardly settled in my room before a large glass "I hope you like it here. We sign of this if they refuse to join adult population in the locality of fresh Florida orange have two swimming-pools, but

OARBRY

Miami, Florida. a free travel kit which ERHAPS it was be- contained sea and ski tancause I put down ning lotion, mouthwash, my London news-razor blade, shaving-cream. paper address in the hair tonic, shampoo, bubble bromoseltzer, lipstick, and some vitamin pills.

 A bellboy appeared and said; juice arrived, followed by of course there's the ocean just outside your window; we have two finmingoes, three talking parrots, cocktail lounge, coffeeshop, lounges, music all day, cobanas, and lots of swell people."

> it, but I didn't think I'd be able 🚡 to use all the free travel stuff. The bellboy winked, or maybe

I said I was sure I would like

he leered, and said: "You never know-Miami is loaded." Mismi is undoubtedly loaded.

It must be the supreme pleasure spot of the world, chromiumplated, neon-lit, and rainbowcoloured.

## Lights and statues brought in.

COME people say it is vulgar because it blazes bright blue and gold all day and glitters all night with flashing tubes and signs of red, green, yellow, purple, and orange light. There are also statues of men and women in the nude and painted gold here and there.

I find it less vulgar than New York's Times Square or possibly Picendilly Circus, in better taste than Reno or Las Vegas.

At the risk of sounding like a where in the world, and perhaps publicity agent I can only say "Miami is marvellous and Florida is fabulous."

I haven't been here for five years, and then, like a lot of other people, I forecast that the bubble had to burst.

spend \$200,000,000 here this ocean and reaching for the bluer season. And almost everyone sky. in sight is prosperous.

The motel captain has an Oldsmobile and is buying a Ford Thunderbird (price over 2 £1,000) for his 17-year-old RANGES-SEASONAL CLEARANCES etc. 2 daughter as a graduation present. The swimming-pool attendant is buying a farm.

## Over the bay

population of 45,000 compared Some suites cost \$280—that's office, every ancient monu-bastion, with the 500,000 of Miami £100 — a day. A hundred ment from one end of the ... The t proper across Biscayne Bay. Miami Beach is 40 years old this year, but doesn't show its staying at one of the several age. In 1915 it was a small hundred motels where you can of China red letters declare international settlement will the biggest reconstruction prostring of rugged, undeveloped get by, with food, at about £10 Our Formosan fellow grant all that is required, or grammo ever attempted in Asia.

"Our Formosan that some wavering Nationalist Her resources are already." constal islands, with a few clap- a day. and the constant sun, and it is Road, which is Minmi Beach's gore." the soil, the timber, the stone, swim-suits with mink stoles their plan.

flowers and shrubs-had to be Hawaiian shirts, yachting caps,

Miami Beach is man-made, and by what men! Gamblers, rake-hells, racketeers, realestate jugglers, gold - brick sellers, confidence men, and smart, shrewd, and in many instances honest business men with a vision, have built it.

Collins Avenue, which is the main street of Miami Beach. runs the full length of the islands. I have driven along it a dozen times and I am always rather dazed by it all.

There is nothing like it anythis is as well, because two his grass grow too long. Miamis would be too much.

## A bold man

**COLLINS AVENUE**, named U after John Collins, a bold But it didn't. Minml is bigger, man, has an endless row of and swagger hotels in dazzling than ever, white, pink, pastel green, pale people will blue, lemon, all fronting the blue

> At the last count, which was last week, there were 375 hotels, but there are probably 400 now. as they go up overnight.

It has a ballroom which scats Formosa. is not completed, it is so spec- They never cease saying shore islands. tacular that people stand across so. Their belligerent posters the avenue and gaze at the building just as they do at the United Nations in New York.

So. Their belligerent posters at the backed by Russian building just as they do at the hoarding, every government craft, straight at the Formosan want a showdown at this time? Some sultes cost \$280—that's office, every ancient monu-bastion.

£ 100 — a day. A hundred ment from one end of the likes to talk about in Peking, limited—with the United States? pounds a day!

I am not staying there. I am

these three fundamentals Fifth Avenue, Bond Street, and

and strings of coloured beads. You can wear anything in wear something.

as immaculate as the place itself. Miami Beach has a uniform day, perfection of housekeeping, and there are no uncut lawns, no unkempt trees, shoddy parking lots, or dirty driveways. City Fathers send out teams of gardeners and trimmers and tree-cutters who keep the place

about."

Miami's reputation as a town that they're now adult.

He promises switched on my car radio this

morning searching for a station that wouldn't blare "Let Me Go, Lover," or "Teach Me Tonight," and I heard the robust Ashanti way of life the sandals voice of "Honest John" say: can be taken from a chief—that "Send me 50 dollars for a red is, he can be deposed—at any pith helmets, bull-fighter pants, hot tip on a sure winner-only time if it is decided the people's sandals, cowboy boots, sun- 50 dollars. This programme is complaints are justified. glasses, rhinestone necklaces, approved by the authorities."

rackets-a hide-out for big-

A: I am infatuated with the

gorgeous hussy which people

too much about crime, but since

a male hairdresser, a detective

has been shot by a madman, 12

before a grand jury on charges

of being linked with the gambl-

racing ring has been Broken up.

As gambling is permitted, I

link between gamblers and

police; but it undoubtedly exists.

said encouraged.

I said permitted—I should have

I arrived a few days ago there

time hoodlums?"

what it is "

5,000 crisp or soiled dollars a

The new Governor of Florida, Leroy Collins, has just been inaugurated in the capital, Tallandssee, and he promises re-

impeccable, and then send the tackle and abolish is the practice bill to the resident who has let of using convict road gangs on these occusations. Appliah will the public highways in Florida. decide between the CPP and the One city official said to me: It is thetless and even in- NLM, When he visited Accra "We have our prestige to think human to have spectacles like before, he stoyed with Nkrumah. this on public roads. Florida his old friend But not this

# A PARTY ROW HOMELESS

### From Jack Redfern

Kumasi, Ashanti. Stafford Cripps's daughter Peggy, who married an African in July 1953, has no home of her own yet — because of politics. She is living in a Kumasi hotel with her husband, Mr Joseph Appiah, and Kwame, their eightmonth-old son.

For four years, Mr Appiah was the London representative of Dr Nkrumah, Gold Coast Prime Minister. But when the Applahs came to this capital of Ashanti last November, they found many Ashantis hostile to Nkrumah's Convention People's Party, only a few weeks after the party's General Election success.

Atlhough 18 CPP candidates out of 21 were successful, a newly-formed National Liberation Movement accuses the CPP of corruption, dictatorship, and neglect of Ashanti's needs.

### TWO WEEKS

- Jeseph Applah is an Ashanti. He could sit on a chief's stool tomorrow if he abondoned his chosen enteer of lawyer. He said he wanted two weeks to study the situation.

"Meanwhile, I have had to take up a strictly neutral position," he told me in the lounge of the hotel where the Applah family has three rooms. "There were several houses we could take but it meant trans-

actions with people linked with the CPP or the NLM. Therefore I stayed here. My wife where crime flourishes --gambling has been most understanding." Mrs Appinh, who one time was hostess at the British The official was upset by this: Embassy in Moscow, was wear-"Just hostile propaganda, that's ing sandals and a loose-fitting

brown dress. She said: "The hotel service is quite good, although it is rather noisy when call Miami I don't want to write it is a dance night. "Some of the Europeans are disturbed because I am still in

has been the bloody murder of this hotel. They are more disturbed than I am. There is no mixed-marriage prejudice. Such police officers have been hauled marriages are not unknown Mrs Applah has not yet made

ing underworld, and a big illicit any real progress with the language-Twi. She thinks she may do better when little am rather puzzled by the alleged | Kwame, now at the crawling stage, begins to talk.

But Mrs Applah already uses the coast pidgin. "Tell Peter pass chop (Tell Peter serve the food)," she said. Her husband brought the talk

back to the NLM. "It hurts me to realise how quickly the Ashanti people have swung from Doctor Nkrumah.

## FOUR YEARS

"But you know, in our

"Now, when the Ashantl are dissatisfied, they find they can-"Honest John" puts these ad- not take the sandals off the Miami Beach as long as you vertisements for tips on the air Assemblymen. They must wait every day, so if, say, 100 people four years. Hence they say: I do not think the people are send in 50 dollars, he is netting 'If this is your democracy it is a bad thing."

Joseph Applah goes to Acera this week to be admitted to the Gold Coast Bar.

He will meet Prime Minister Nkrumah, life chairman of the CPP. He will have a list of accusations made against the

One thing the Governor might Government by the Ashantis. On Nkrumah's enswers to I said: "Right, but what about and Miami should remember time. Mr Applah will be neutral to the finish.

## IS PEKING READY TO RISK OPEN WAR OVER FORMOSA

## Russell Spurr reports the point of view inside Red China

country to the other.

Every day and night Colline countrymen must be freed general will eventually come strained fighting floods; increas-

vince, the poinciane, the vivid bressieres, briefs, halters, naturally, are not talking. But

country to the other.

Is a subtler waiting game; a It is difficult to believe they playing for time in the hope do.

Even on the Great Wall that within a year or two an Communist China has begun

But it had the sea, the sand, Avenue and handsome Lincoln from the hands of aggres- to terms. lieve Formosa will eventually dustrialisation programmes. that the multi-million rainbow Rue de la Paix, are clogged with They leave only one vital be theirs." men, women, and children issue in doubt. Just when and Those who doubt this have needs a period of peaceful Everything else - the grass, dressed in outlandish costume how they intend to carry out only to recall that these self- consolidation. Perhaps China is

The newest hotel is the Formosa.

Peking. it is not only security that seals Officials have hopes of a their lips.

The Communists, apparently, Formosa which would rise in the choice of three ways: emergency.

A stepping-stone assault by Yet I cannot help feeling.

way of Nationalist-held off- however, that there is still

ing food production and press-Certainly the Reds really be- ing 'through 'ambilious' in-

confident, men seldem speak just enjoying the luxury of a and even the palms, the finne draped on the shoulders, shorts, Chinese army commanders, about anything which they con- propagands campaign against vines, the poincians, the vivid brassleres, briefs, halters, naturally, are not talking. But sider cannot be accomplished. Formoss—and nothing else,

Mileaways HONGKONG & KOWLOON Tailored Suit With

Big Collar

ile in

"Blaise", a black tailored suit by Nina Ricci. It has a big

collar trimmed with leopard fur. - Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

refrigerator remove foods such various-sized

wrappings and packaging, us

well as any inedible vegetable

eliminate any bulky store are to be stored.

and flat tops and bottoms permit yokes and trimming.

To save space in the stacking. An ample supply of

as pickles and jellies that do help avoid waste of space

not need refrigerating. Their when small amounts of food

Beside Ross (Anas-8. An iris makes it. (0 9. Queen of it is known to Scots football fans. 10. Spike semebody's, and you've got an enemy. Kill somewhere in the

much. (10) 12. Man gets round a lay. . Mr. Hales has changed his name r (7) 15. Ruse becomes an employer. (4)
18. Boney turns into wood. (5)
19. The old girl's a bit of n tartar, (6)
20. Jack's vehicles for promotion to a higher sphere. (10)

2. He's belted in th

18. C.O. gets mixed up with the hose, (6)
16. Get a "go softly" signal in Sark, (5)
17. If Q is B, then—— (4) CHAMELEON AEROANSLE MEMORANDIA LANDHABR FEDERATED DIDUSTER A L E M A R R Y L L A B L A B H

SPORTSMAN

Proterday's entution

4. Introduces drop by

6. Two are waiting for

7. Tax botcher says too

me in the song. (d.

6. 🗪 (6)

## BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

447 PREACLE' says a head master rain. And those, outside the I haughtly "to a somewhat useconomic substitute for give

Had be fired a whole class of 20 boys each with a little beard attached to his chin? Did he then pluck off the beards only to find that the adherive agent was treatle. Elpes, doff your fairs heards; voices Colonel Wretch came hotfort

Remove the tracer of this messy treacle Here comes our Fairy Queen; I'm betting you Her beard's securely fastened on with glue.

(Dance of bearded elves)

A serenade

TILINGING open her concreent to the inclement weather Mr. Perpetual wireless? leaned out to inhale the

### YOU HAVE THAT 15 ORDERED LAST FLOWER YEAR'S SEEDS THAT WILL CATALOGUE TAKE TWO YEARS TO BLOOM.

### and bowing to the colonel went down the drive

enabled us to hear Zacky Zobyulch's East had passed.

Dream-Swingeroo Band, but Zacky himself was juded out to make way for "Ten Kinds of Torture" Surely the best way to quard against these calamittes is to give the programmes more time. keep them going all round clock Those who do not want to sit up all night need not listen in this let-age it is surely absurd to have whole hours during which there is nothing to listen to on the radio and nothing to see on tele-Yours truly,

window, on the top of a ladder was

Mogrolzi, the trapere artist, singing

wiftly. She drew in her breath

sharply, "There are more of us

below, said the intrader, and, sure

enough, there they were, one below

the other on the ladder nine mem-

bers of the circus, striking attitudes

from the vegetable gorden and saw

what looked like a choir of plain-

clothes firemen about to tescue

someone from an upper window A

second glance told him the tenth

Auselino Take your place in the

amenaders, singing ' flose of Araby,

slimbed down removed the ladder

ship on the lowest rung"

queue" Mrs Wretch closed

There's just room for your wer-

blowing kinson from their

Marginal note

I in a flooded area the other day I have noticed that animals are slam. going about in twos. as though fearing that history is about to repeat uself The foxes probably thought the house was an ark, and the owner will do well to put up a notice. 'No badgers'

Edgar Upchurch

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

No Stopping This North-South Pair

By OSWALD JACOBY

TF you think that East didn't A have much of an opening bid you are quite right. East thought that this was a good time to throw a psychic bide into the works, and he was right, since easement with a bang. The aime his opponents had a vulnerable slam between them.

The psychic bid didn't stop the North-South pair. Sidney Auronson and Larry Weiss, both of Boston, bounced into a slam at no-trump just as though

Aarenson's first step was to bid two spades with the North hand. This showed a very big hand, since North could **merely** double with a hand of moderate strength. Weiss responded with lwo no-trump instead of bidding

This bid showed a spade stopper and about eight or nine points, for with a bad hand South could show a suit instead of bidding no-rump. This slight show of strength was all Aaronson needed for the jump to

West decided to believe his vulnerable opponents about their spade strength, so Four-sided containers occupy your hands, paying special atopened the jack of diamonds, A

### NORTH AA4 ♦ AKQ78 A 1005 EAST (D) ♠K 10973 **▲** 5 2 **♥ Q 9 4** 3 **♥**J762 ◆ J 10 9 6 **●** 8 4982 **♣**J74 SOUTH **♠** Q J 8 6 **♥ 1085 ◆ 542** AKQ3 North-South vul South West North East

Pass

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- diamonds with considerable in-

Puss Pass

spade opening lead would not

have set the contract, but the

terest. He next cashed the acc

towards his hand.

with the jack.

of spades and led a low spade

king of spades, but he resisted

the temptation. Had he done

so, South would have been able

to make 12 casy tricks: three

spades, two hearts, three dia-

monds and four clubs. Instead,

East played the nine of spades,

allowing South to win the trick

Now Welss had only two

spade tricks and didn't dare

lead the suit again. The dia-

monds had to be developed, so

declarer led a low diamond from

his hand. When West produced

the six of diamonds, Welss

the assumption that West had

led a long suit as long as he

hadn't opened spades, held the

trick, and now Weiss made his

V& CARD Sense ♦

East South

Q-The bidding has been:

TODAY'S QUESTION

Aperer Temorrow

The bidding is the same as

the question just answered.

finessed dummy's seven.

East was tempted to play the

Weiss won the first trick with

diamond lead fared no better.

Opening lead--- 

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Das

2 N.T Pass 6 N T

DORN today, you are highly seem to need the emotional security I) ambilious and it is likely that which being fived and loving somefrom an early age you will know one given you Wed at an early age exactly what you want and how to and reject someone who has the go after it. The arts, especially same belief and confidence in your music, offer you the best fields of success that you, yourself, cherish, good head for business, as well. It is mossible that recognition of your genius may come to you later you will never be completely happy in life than some, but you must not if you enter commerce or finance as be discouraged for eventually you your life work. Not even becoming will achieve the fame you desire a patron of arts would satisfy your And when it does come, it is likely own creative abilities. to long outlive you

You have a strong thive to accomplish what you set out to do and want to achieve success at an early age. It is likely that this will happen, for you sacrifice everything psychologist, and Mozart, composer else to the project in progress. You thrive on praise and attention from store for you tomorrow, select your others You like to have your birthday star and read the corres-work appreciated. Your ties of ponding paragraph Let your birth-home and family are strong and you day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

AQUARIUS (Jan 2)-Feb. 19)ships. You will find that it pays to counts the most Be sure you are dummy's queen of diamonds, know the right people. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-May be a good thing to check the If wed, you will find that home can budget and see that things are still be an exciting and romantic

coming out even as the month ends ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 20)-Don't hurry things or there may be trouble in store. Take your time. especialy, if driving in heavy traffic TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You may be asked to take part he some community affairs. Give your best ciforts in participation.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Wind up the week's work at the office, so that you can relax with a clear conscience over the week-end. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-There is a chance for good luck today, but don't count on it beforehand. Let it come as a surprise. 1, F; O (July 24-Aug. 23)-This could be a very pleasant weekend if you follow through with plans carefully made aboad of time. VIRGO (Aug. 24-8ept. 23)-Modesty, rather than braggadoclo, may be more beneficial today; it presents a for better appearance. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— The month is ending on a highly favourable dote for you. Take full advantage of the good, aspect, Reep up to date with the current news. It might affect you, personal-.

Iy, so know what's happening.

place to be! Have fun

Among those born on this date

To find what the stars have in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Wisdom of action is now what

right, then go ahead

me Jerome Kern, composer; Olin

Downes, music critic, Kaiser Wilhelm

Germany, James

TARGET words of tour letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right? in making QR each word the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square and there must

be at least one pine-letter word in the list, No plurals; no proper names; / no foreign words. FODAY'H TARGET: 22 words Solution tomorrow YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: pain pait giant inapt nipa pain paint panio paucity paying pica ping ping ping pity PUGNACITY tain ting liny tunio tying typing typic unit unity



"These cocktail-party ideas you get are nice, dear, but don't you think sometimes we ought to invite people?"

## Mr. Snail's Siesta

-Knarf Accidentally Disturbed Him-

By MAX TRELL

the INARF and Hanid, A shadow-children with the also made herself small. turned-about names were walking down the garden path when all at once Knarf, who had been poking into the high grass side to her brother. along the edge stopped short.

"Look!" he cried. Hanid looked to see what he dinary, unexpected and alarm-

was pointing at.

A Hollow Home It was a brownish shell. It was leaning against a daisy

"It's a snail shell." Knarf, "It's empty." Knarf got down on his knees thing that only a snail can do, and looked inside. "Yes," he for a snall's eyes are at the repeated, "It's completely empty, end of its two horns.

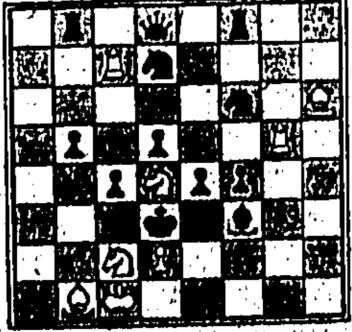
There isn't a thing in it. It's like a cup after I've drunk all my milk." Hanid wasn't quite that sure. However, since she couldn't see any sign of a snall inside the Knarf picking himself up out shell, she finally agreed that

the shell being empty. "But what can you do with an empty snail shell, Knarf?"

make myself small and crawl a cup that's almost filled with inside it. Then I'll have my own milk." This bold finesse, based on house to walk around in."

> With that, Knarf made him- part," said Knarf. self quite small (which is something that shadows can easily do) and a moment later, he small quiet down again.

## Black, 12 pieces.



White, 8 places. White to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's mater, any; 2, R. B, or Kt.

had crawled inside the empty snail shell. Hanid waited outside.

"Tell me when it's time for me to come in," she called in-, Knarf Is Shell-shocked

After you have washed kuit-

The next instant an extraor-

ing thing happened. Knarf came tumbling out of the snall shell head-over-heels.

Then the snail who had been inside the shell at the time. taking a nap, put out its head. It looked very angry. It waved its eyes around, which is some-

It kept trying to see who had been disturbing its nap.

"You woke me up," it said angrily, when it finally spied "What do you of the grass.

"I\_I\_I thought your shell

Knarf was probably right about want?" was empty," stammered Knart. "That's very stuple of you," said the snall. "My shell is very

Knarf said: "I'm going to much filled. I'm in it! I'm like

"Oh, I just saw the empty went up and put her arms to look back over my shoulder around its head.

## Rupert and the Magic Ball-29



aight when the bushes move and a wild-looking man appears. Was



Knarl explains to the snail

that he thought he was out.

"You poor dear," she said. "I'll have to make a little sign. for you with the words: PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB."

"That would be grand!" said the snail. "You could hang it right in front of your door when you're

taking a nap."

The snail thanked Hanid very much. "I'm going for a long walk now," it said. "I'm going to cross to the other side of the road. I expect to be there by late afternoon."

## Space Is Relative

This didn't seem like a very long walk to Hanid but she supposed that for a small it was a very long walk indeed.

"Snails walk slowly but bet they see a lot," Knarf said. It was Hanld who made the "I wish I had my eyes on the She end of two horns. I'd be able while I walk."



a wild-looking man appears. "Was "Is that what you call light?"
that yours, you young rascal?" storms the man. "Hit me right on
he shouts angrily. "I'll teach the head, it did, and nearly
you to throw great heavy things knocked me down." He sounds to
at an honest man i." But, please, furious that Rupert hurries away.

## Women Over Forty More Fascinating

By IDA JEAN KAIN

A T a luncheon-press con-A ference at the French Embassy in Washington, Madame Mendes-France answered all questions, other than political ones, with charming candour.

WOMANSENSE

Will her husband be able to get the French people to drink less wine? Do French women try to keep slim? Does she herself diet? Are French women over 40 considered more fascinating? Do they tell their age? What price is an inexpensive dress? These were a few of the questions asked the lady from France by Washington newswomen.

The Premier of France is making a vigorous attempt as women everywhere, try Egyptian born. She is brunette to substitute milk and water to stay slim, she said. In with slightly greying hair. A for part of the wine con- her country, the women little past 40, she looks seronely sumed in his country and his wife predicts he will succeed. It is his belief that when any reforms are has more experience and woman of 40, I say 'a young made the people must knowledge and so has more "One that costs 25 or 30 dollars," understand the reasons for them. And he thinks the women will co-operate on reducing the wine consumption because many good men have been lost through alcoholism

Madame Mendes-France explained that her husband has plans for country-wide pasteurisation of milk. (Children in the schools are Space can also be saved with wear, it is a good idea to now starting to get milk to proper refrigerator containers, smooth out all surfaces with drink. They do not all like 66 LIOW old do I have to be it, so as an inducement, less room than round ones, tention to hemlines, collars, cookies are given too. They



Mendes-Francea woman of 40 is a "young women."

can only have a cookie if they drink the milk.

French women, the same to offer, was the explana- was her answer.

tion. Perhaps the secret of the fascination, of French suggestion woman decides she is beautiful, people finally believe

Chic Lily Mendes-France has n lovely figure, slim without being thin, and she does not diet. She weighs 50 kilograms, which is 110 pounds. Later at luncheon, this dictition pursued the subject of diet further and found that she does not care for sweets and does not like to overeat. With those food habits there is no need to diet,

The Premier's wife leaves the milk drinking to her husband, because it "has a fattening effect," she said. (Just to keep the record straight, milk has fewer calories than any kind of winc.) In their home wine is never served.

Madame Mendes-France is young and is most attractive. past 40 do have the reputa- On the age score she said "No tion of being more fascinat- women in the world like to tell ing. The mature woman their age. When I speak of a

## A yes-and-no guide to fashion . . .

## Well, JEANS? for grandmothers

It to wear a fur coat?" writes a seventeen-year-old reader. "Am I too old for jeans, even though I have a good figure?" asks a woman

The right age for the right fashion is always an intriguing subject. Here's a guide to

the various ages of fashion; Under 21's. No blacks on greys. These are the older of elegance of groomed heads colours and there will be many and smart hats, ...

years to wear them. No fur coats, even if you afford to make mistakes. Percan afford them: these are fection is expected and takes definitely ageing, and no sop- more planning and careful histicated fur stoles. Tippets and shopping to achieve.

The elegant 30's. The end of a disordered hairdo or an unpastel evening frocks. Stronger pressed frock, but not her colours are more effective.

hairdos. These are the years are kinder,



mother. No more fussy bows, pull sleeves, or drawstring No practical hats or floppy necklines. The clearcut lines Over 50's.—No more slacks. no matter how perfect the

No slocks; oyer 50

The roaring . forties cannot

A young girl gots away with

figure; a skirt is more becoming. Pastels come back into the wardrobe, and greys, if the hair is fading, are frequently better than black.

Now is the time for a touch of huxuny-beautiful furs and jewels and elegant accessories.

-(London Express Service.)

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## RING MAGAZINE RATES ANDREWS AS CHALLENGER TO ARCHIE MOORE

New York, Jan. 26. Paul Andrews of Buffalo, New York, was boosted into position to negotiate for a lightheavyweight title fight today by the Ring Magazine's latest ratings.

Andrews, 24-year-old protege of Joe Louis, was lifted from fifth to second place among 175-pound contenders because of this upset knock-out over Boardwalk Billy Smith.

at egod Smith to Mith range.

The axyweight division Res. Layre of Sult. Lake City, to swentle and Charles Norkie motels to much Lift January Mario Dagata of Italy moved up Statle of New York was dropped to second places december over the to tend by

condenses becomes of hi Association recently vacated his Welfer champ Johnny Saxton apainst Macias croted only third in t are the last previous b commit ratings, was n today regulari orly the stality of contenders. Gerales of Oddoor jumper

## Four More For! Baseball's

Bice York Jan 26 Jue DiMinggo Fest Lyon Dazzy Vanice and Gathy Rarts [ 6 20 2] Rocky Castellant, 3, nett were elected to the Base 111 to Mine, 4, Charles Humez; tall Hall of Fame today in the [5] Pierre Langlois; 6, Tiberio princed balloting of the Baseline Meter 7 Bobby Jones, 8, Willie Writes ' Association

poliste ado Lausse "Yankee Clipper", who retired from baseball after the 1951 season, Johanny Saxton 1. Carmen led the ticket with 223 out of a Bustlio, 2, Kid Gavilan, 3 provide 251 votes

quarters of the total ballots cast Tony Demarco, 7, Maurice Barwas necessary for election Heading the list of also-runs were. Hank Greenberg, former Partrait Tiger's slugger, with 157 votes, and Joe Creatin, with 135. Press.

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Diall Programmes and Entry Forms for the 7th Race Hongkong team won by 32 runs Meeting 1954/55 to be held on Saturday 12th and Saturday 19th February, 1955, (weather) permitting), may be obtained Lau Mong of CCC and Lau Shanat the Secretary's Office, of HKCC. The former was top Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road,

NOON on Tuesday, February, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.



GERMANY.

\*Bayer " LEVERKUSEN

beath of Atlantic. City, west from tenth to sixth because of per; 8, Del Flanagan; 9, Hector. the appropriate order when Andrews lits draw with fifth-ranking (Constance: 10, Joe Micell. reproduction in the sixth round Wallace (bud) Smith of Cinon Decomber 20 and climatic Cisco Andrade of

> Ruton Mechas of Mexico reis asked from muth paced the retired Jimmy Car ruthors of Australia as ten was lifted one bintamweight contended.

10 A 1080 from Sixth to France as World Champion 9, others welterweight although the National Boxing Billy Kelly. over Al Andrew crown for failure to defend

### THE RATINGS

Here are the Hong Magazine's datest ratings Heavyweights -- Champlon, Bocky Marciano, I. Nino Valdes: Don Cockell; 3, Ezzard Charles, 4, Bob Baker, 5, Earl | coal Percy 1, Yashio Shirar; 2,

Layre: 8, Tommy Jackson; 9,

Charley Norkus; 10, Jimmy Light-Heavyweights - Cham- Syarez, 10 Antonio Diaz.pion. Archie Moore 1, Joey United Press Maxim 2 Paul Andrews; 3, Harold Johnson; 4, Floyd Patderson, 5 Billy Smith, 6, Gerhard Hecht, 7, Marty Marshall;

Middleweights - Champion ( ) Hobo Olson I, Joey Giar-Trees B Gustav Scholz, 19,

18 Yolande Pompey, 9, Willi

Heepner, 10, Bob Satterfield

Wellseweights - Champion, Rumon Fuentes; 4, Vince Mar-A total of 189 votes. three | three, 5, Freddie Dawson, 6,

## Groundsmen's Match

grandsnen beat the pack. Kowloon comb ned groundsteen in their Annual whele das cricket maten played et Chater Road vesterday.

The Hongkeng team lost the tors, and were sent in to but and coperned with the left-handed scorer for his side scoring 25

Bowling honours went to the Kowkoon team. Ng Bing of Entries close at 12 o'clock Recreto took seven wickets for 40 in 15.5 overs, four of which were mal**de**ns,

> After the match both teams were entertained to a Chinese dinner by the Hongkong Cricket

### 'Frisco :Pramoter Wants Flyweight Title Fight

San Francisco, Jan. 26. William Kyne, a boxing promoter, said today he hoped to arrange a re-match between Pascual Perez of Argentina and Yoshio Shiral of Japan for the World Flyweight Champlon-

Perez won the title from | Shirai on points last November in Tokyo. Kyne said he was offering

Perez and Shirai a guarantee of \$20,000 (£7,140) to be divided O'Meara (Dolphia); P. between thom and 65 per cent of television and radio rights. Any receipts beyond that would go to charity, he said. He suggested a bout in San Irish),

Lightweights . — Champion. Jimmy Carter, 1, Pnddy Deto appet Blive warring streak Compton, California, besten by marco; 2, Duillo Lot; 3, Ralph traight. The deteat third-place Raiph Dupas of New Dupas; 4, Frankle Ryff; 0, Wal-Orleans, dropped from dighth to lace "Bud" Smith; 6, Johnny Gonsalves; 7. Richie Howard; 8, Orlando Zulueta; 9, Cisco Andrade; 10. Arthur Persley.

Featherweights - Champion, Sandy Saddler, I, Red Top Davis; 2, Percy Bassett; 3, Ray Famechon; 4, Ciro Morasen; 5, The Ring Magazine continued Hogan Bassey; 6, Jean Sneyers; Times Martinez of Paterson to recognise Robert Cohen of 7, Rudy Garcia; 8, Bobby Bell; Orlando Echevarria; 10,

> Bantamweights - Champion, Robert Cohem 1, Rulon Macius; 2, Mario Dagata; 3, Chamrera Songkitrat; 4. Willie Toweel; 5. Pierre Cossemyns; 6, Peter Keenan; 7, Andre Valignat; 8, Bobby Sinn; 9, Hilaire Pratesi, 10, Billy Peacock.

Flyweights - Champion, Pas-Walls, 6, Heinz Neuhaus; 7, Rex (Lan Espinosa 3 Dal Dower; 4, Nazzarne Ganella: 5, Damy Kid, 6, Tunny Campo; 7, Eric Manaden; 8, Jake Tuli; 9, Oscar

## Scottish And Irish Fifteens Selected

Edinburgh, Jan. 26. Scotland has named four new caps in announcing the team to meet Wales in the Rugby Union international at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, on February 5.

Scotland were beaten by 15 points to nil two weeks ago by France, Wales last Saturday beat England 3-0

The newcomers to the Scottish side are A.R. Smith, the Cam- to have entered its twilight bridge University winger; J. A. For the third year in succes- Nichol, at serum half, and T. on the combined Hongkong Elliot and W.S. Glen, in the

> Smith replaces T.G. Weatherstene, who played against France l and would have been an automatic against Wates but for a torn one of the discards. cartilage received in Saturday's trial match.

Cameron regains from J.T. Greenwood the captaincy he last | words—Anno Domini: held two years ago against Eng-

The Scottish team will be: A. Cameron; A.R. Smith Elgie, J. F. Docherty, J. Swan: G. T. Ross, J. A. Nichol; H. F. McLeod W.K.L. Ralph, T. Elliot, J.S. Michie, J.W.Y. Kemp, W.S. Glen, J.T. Greenwood, A. Robson. - China Mall Special.

## TWO CHANGES

Dublin, Jan. 26. The Irish selectors have made only two changes in the side which lost to France in their choice of a Fifteen to meet down. England in the Rugby International at Dublin on February 12

right wing three-quarter in was asked of them in the last place of S. J. Byrne, T. Reid, two Tests, there seems no openwho replaced W. J. O'Connell, ling for Bedser unless it is in the dropped, despite his lack of Indian touring cricket team official definition reads: was picked for last Saturday's Afth and final Test at Sydney in success at Brisbane and the way against Combined Universities

The team: W. R. Hector (Wonderers); J. T. Caston (Dublin University). A. J. O'Reilly (Old Belvedere), pace men. A. C. Podlow (Queen's University. Bolfast); J. W. Kyle, write, because it is sad to see a "Funny game, isn't it? This is and were 79 runs behind. F. C.), T. E. Reid (London R. H. Thomoph (Insterdance), J. S. McCarthy (Dolphin), (Wanderers) and M. J. Cub-ningham (University College, Dublin).—China Mail Special.

## BRIGHTON AND HOVE v. ASTON VILLA



Gordon, Brighton's outside-left, tries to dribble past Aston Villa's centrehalf, Martin, and left-back Aldis in the Third Round FA Cup-tie. The match, played at Brighton, ended in a two-all draw.

## Salute Alec Bedser -He Has Hidden His Hurt Pride

Says FRANK ROSTRON

Sydney. "Tyson, Tyson, which is Tyson?" That is the first thing curious onlookers say now when they throng round the players in the MCC touring team.

They give only an idle glance at the quiet giant whose head stands out above the rest of the team—at Alec Bedser, the man who has passed overnight into the shadows with a dramatic suddenness that holds pathos.

BITTER DECISION

reliance on the big chap.

in a strong fielding side but

Hutton, particularly after the

"hlding" three or four of his re-

gulars as inconspicuously as

you realise. Alec, you have

already lost the new ball to

Bedsor replied quietly: "Yes,

Nevertheless, it was a stunning

blow for him when he was

STUNNING BLOW

aware of the necessity

possible in the field.

Stathom and Tyson."

I know I have."

attacked him.

fielding

disasters of the first

Brisbane, is painfully

the name on all lips in Australia, was lit is particularly hard be- without Bedser in it. His bowling, acclaimed the cause this staunch and steadfast best here since Maurice Tale, battler with a fine, honourable was the main factor, with Hut-lebancter is one of the bestton's butting, in preventing the Hicked figures in cricket MCC tour developing into a p complete rout.

He returned this time with a i Test record aggregate of 231 wickets and an added record of having taken 39 Australian wickets in a Test series in England

of his third Australian tour, point blank by an interviewer lattacker, instead of the expected triumph, after that narrow Second Test | Bitter as it is to write Bedser's the Test career of the sould's win if he had not inlisted decline storted to become greatest post-war bowler seems Bedser

After recovering from the first forced to his drustic decision by shock of Bedser's non-relection a series of circumstances, for the Second Test at Sydney, the public, with the fickgeness of those who have seen many Heavyweight Clastripion knocked down for the count inchoice at wing three-quarter the past, have accepted him as vital catches. Is he, and, if so, what is the

It is an old, simple story with a bitter taste, summed up instwo

## PREMATURELY?

I am one of those who think big Alec was dropped prematurely, I believe the Sydney wicket was ideal for him and that had he played England

would have won more easily. That might have preserved his reputation and his career for the rest of this tour, but the run of the ball had been going against him ever since his attack of shingles.

There is no concealing that the shutters are inexorably coming

Now that England seems to have found a winning team with J. T. Goston comes in as bowlers who have done all that match but was unable to play. March on a wicket that would his old victim, Arthur Mouris, here today. sult his fast medium cutters.

Certainly there will be little

Northern Ireland F. C.) J. A. man who for years had been just how it goes." J. his captain's hopes and pride Then he went into the nets Umrigar took two wickets for O'Donoghoe (Bective Rangers), every time he took the ball now and bowled behind grandslands two runs and Patel four for 22 R. Roe (Landsdowne) F. E. battling in minor matches to im- packed with thousands watching in the Universities' first inn- plimented on his fine achieve- tie was '68,383 and 'receipts Anderson (Northern Treland press onlookers and his team- the strange spectacle of a post- ings .- Reuter.

heartache or said one word one up for eighteen holes. against Hutton.

Hutton, as Chairman of the some final Test wickets left for Course ('B' Class) 13 to 24 Selectors, to have to take after Bodser's record—possibly when handicap class with a return of years of comradeship and he might be able to exploit All Square, D. Black and P.D. Brice WO II Durkin. England's heavy atmosphere Stadden being joint runners-up "I always mirs Alec when he's against the South Africans, who with two down. and there," parried Hutton with for years have unhesitatingly Now, at the half-way stage adroit diplomacy when asked selected him as their most feared

obvious last season after he had That was true as well as backed out of the West Indies diplomatic. But Hutton was tour.

His pride was hurt when he was not selected to captain the The possible decisive point Players against the Gentlemen. was Bedser's fielding, which He was hurt again right at the advertises his 36 years. He has outset of this tour when, despite grown increasingly slow on his his senfority, he was not apfeet and has recently dropped pointed to the Selection Committee—as though Hutton sensed then that he was not going to It might not be so important

be sure of his Test place. Now he and his twin brother, Eric, whose fortunes have soared with Alce's same, have to sace the fort of anticlimax that overtook Mnurice Tate on his last Australian tour when he was edged out of the Test team by Larwood, Voce, and Allen.

Then the dramatic success of Tyson and Statham has meant At the Oval big Alec has althat a third claimant for the new ready heard them cheering ball, quite apart from Bailey, Loader, who has falled to take would be an embarrassment. his golden chance here.

Now he hears the continuous A famous Surrey bowler, who for years has been intimate had his great day. enough with Bedser to say these —(London Express Service.) things, said bluntly to him before the Tests started: "I hope

## Umrigar Scores Lahore

Lahore, Jan. 26.

## Win Baffy Spoon Foursome

Stewart And Robb

G. O. W. Stewart and D. S. Robb were the winners of the 1955 Baffy Spoon Foursome competition played against Bogey over 86 holes at Fanling on Sunday. At lunch time, this pair shared the lead with P. G. Comish and A. F. Sutcliffe, both teams returning cards showing one up.

The first named pair returned the better score during the afternoon, scoring one down and winning the competition with a score of All Square for the 36 holes.

PG. Cornish and A.F. Sut- | to a repetition of the feat durcliffe were runners-up with a ing play for the (Captain's Cup final score of one down, Qualifier on 5th/6th February,

The best score on the Old Course was five up returned during the afternoon by D.R. Holmes and J.J. Cowperthwalte this being followed by one up by G.O.W. Stowart and D.S. Robb. On the New Course, the best score was one up made by P.G. Cornish and A.F. Sutcliffe, the second best in this case being All Square returned by S.S. Gordon and K.A. Miller.

Individual scores of the lead- full complement of matches in ing twelve pairs were as all divisions. follows:-G.O.W. Stewart/D.S. On Saturday, there will be Robb All Square; P.G. Cornish/ four matches in the Ladies' Divi-A.F. Sutcliffe 1 Down; D. L. An- | sion, with the clash between the derson/W.N. Gray 3 Down: J. Dorlans A and Victorians high-Wal/K.U. Dzung 3 Down; D.R. lighting a programme where the Holmes/J.J. Cowperthwaite 4 weak meet the strong predo-Down; A.G.S. McCallum/R.M. | minate. Campbell 5 Down; A.D. Jones/ A.E. Irvine 7 Down: J.B. Mackie/H.W.E. Heath 8 Down: Army A tussle will at King's S.S. Gordon/K.A. Miller 9 Park be the centre of attraction Down; R.P. Moodie/J.D. Clague and this will be followed by the 9 Down; A.R. Petrie/R.G.L. Recreio B clash against R.A.F. Oliphant 9 Down; E.M. Wiseley/ at Recreio, which although not W.H. Seeman 9 Down.

### Week-end Competitions

Following are the results of Chinese New Year Bogey Competitions played at Fanling during the holiday period.

L. Goldman (77-9=nett 68) and Captain M.W. Jenkins Sgt. Darvill, Umpires: Sgt. Moore. (74-6=.68) tled in Old Course | Recreto "A" v Recreto "B" on ('A' Class) Scratch to 12 handi- King's Park at 2.30. Umpires: J. cap class with scores of two up against Bogey, the prize being St. at 3.45. Umpires: Sgt. Traffords, Just four years ago Bedser was mates that he is as good as he war Australia v England Test awarded to L. Goldman for his A.L. Nery time score of three up over the last nine holes, Captain Jenkins' II Richardson, Bgt. Gardiner, There is not an atom of sour- return being one up, third place ness in him. Not by one gesture | was occupied by Major P.V. or syllable has he betrayed his Huyshe who returned a score of

> D. Kowalke (87—14=nett 73) It was a bitter decision for I think there may still be was the winner in the Old

> > P.J. Daly (80-13=nett 67) won the New Course competition with a return of one up, R.R. Davies was second with one | HKAAF v Sookunpots "A" on Soodown and D.L. Anderson, Dr J. kunpoo at 2.30. Umpires: G.T. Gray, L.M.S. Lloyd and D.L. Prophet were in third place with two down against Bogey.

## CAPTAIN'S CUP (1954)

This competition has now reached the semi-final stage, results of matches played in the second round being as follows:-D. Shaw beat R. Willoquet—2/1; R. Pan beat P.G. Cornish—1 up; H.G. Smith lost to Dr J.B Mackie on the 19th hole: F. de Jong lost to N.P. Downie-one

In October 1951, Captain P.J.A. Smith went round the Old Course at Fanling in 69 and equalled the Course record established the year before by G.G.D. Carter.

Playing in a four-ball match Now he hears the continuous on Monday, J. R. Watson re-shout for Tyson—but Bedser has turned an all time low score of Stoke And Bury 68 and by doing so, helped to edminister a 4/2 beating to his Create A Record opponents. Watson's excellent score included "birdies" on the 7th, 14th, 15th, 17th and 18th and one over par on the 10th, he scored 35 for the first nine holes and 83 for the last nine to complete the round in 68-- extra time gave Stoke City a 3-2 four under par for the Course. win over Bury today to end However, this fine performance marathon Third Round Football Test player Polly Umrigar cannot be considered as having Association Cup the after nine was top scorer with 58 for the broken the Course record as the hours 22 minutes of play.

"A record score can only be The Indians finished off the truly made in a scoring competi- beginning on Jen. 8 to decide I have never admired Alec Universities' first innings for tion with the holes and tees in the right to meet Swanson Town excuse to play him at Adelaide more. It was a mortal blow to 69 on a damp pitch today and their proper medal positions. A in the Fourth Round next Henderson (Northern Ireland), where the wicket is against batted an eyelid.

| A I O'Relly (Old Belyedorn) | Date men. | Date of the wicket is against batted an eyelid. | Source of the close the Unic or against Bossy compot be con- Bury in reply. At the close, the Uni- or against Bogey cannot be con- Bury failed to stay the once This is a story that is hard to To sympathisers he just said: versities were 16 for no wicket sidered a record score, because in the closing stages and Neville the player is not playing for a Coleman; Stokes resierve winger. The match ends tomorrow. score but against an opponent." who had switched to inside left,

ment and we shall look forward £8,828.—Router.

John Watson is to be com-

WEEK-END

HOCKEY With the Macao Interport confined to the limbo of things best forgotten, the Hockey League programme this week-end sees a

On Sunday, The Nav Bharatso important where positions on the table is concerned, should provide a good game to specta-

The following are the fixtures for ill Divisions of the Longue

BATURDAY Ladica, Division Dorlane "A" v Victorians on King's Gonealves, H. Rosa, Services v K.G.V "A" on Boundary

Dorlans "B" v K.G.V "B" on Boundary St. at 2.30, Umpiren: WO Bye-- Gremikon,

BUNDAY Men's Pirst Division

Recreio "A" v Dutch H.C. on Recreto at 4. Umpires: Krishin Lall. Sgt. Moore, Recreio "B" v B.A.F, "A" on Nov Bharat "A" v Army "A" on King's Park at 4, Umpires: Maj. R.N. "A" v Army "B" be King's

Park at 2.30. Umpires: J. Gonstives, Lt Brentford. Men's Second Division Sookunpota "B" v Nav Bharat "B" on Sookunpoo at 11, Umpires: Krishin Lall, J. S. Grewal. Palmer, Mickey Rum, Knights v Army "C" on Sockupped at 4. Umpires: Z.A. Abbas, Egt.

R.N. "B" v R.A.F. "B" on Happy Valley et 3.20. Umphres English WO II Durkin. Police v H.K.H.C. on Police Qd. at 11. Umpires: Maj. Walker, Maj. Boycott, Bye-K.I.T.C.

FUTURE PIXTURES Fibruary B Indies' Division:-K.Q.V "B" K.G.V "A": Recroio "B" v Gremlins. Dorlans "A" v Recreto "A"; Bervices v Dorkons "B", Bye-Victorians.

February 6 Men's First Division;-R.A.F. "A v Recreto "A"; Dutch H.C. v R.N.
"A"; Army "A" v Recreto "B"; Army "B" v Nov Bharat "A" Men's Second Division:-- Knights v Nav Bhorat "B"; Sookunpots "A" v H.A.F. "B": Army "C" v K.I.T.C.: H.K.H.C. v Socicumpota "B": H.K.A.A.F. v Police. Bye-R.N. "B".

Monohester, Jan. 24. A goal in the last minute of This is a record for the compotition proper.

The teams met five times

incaded in the winning goal, Aggregate attendance for the

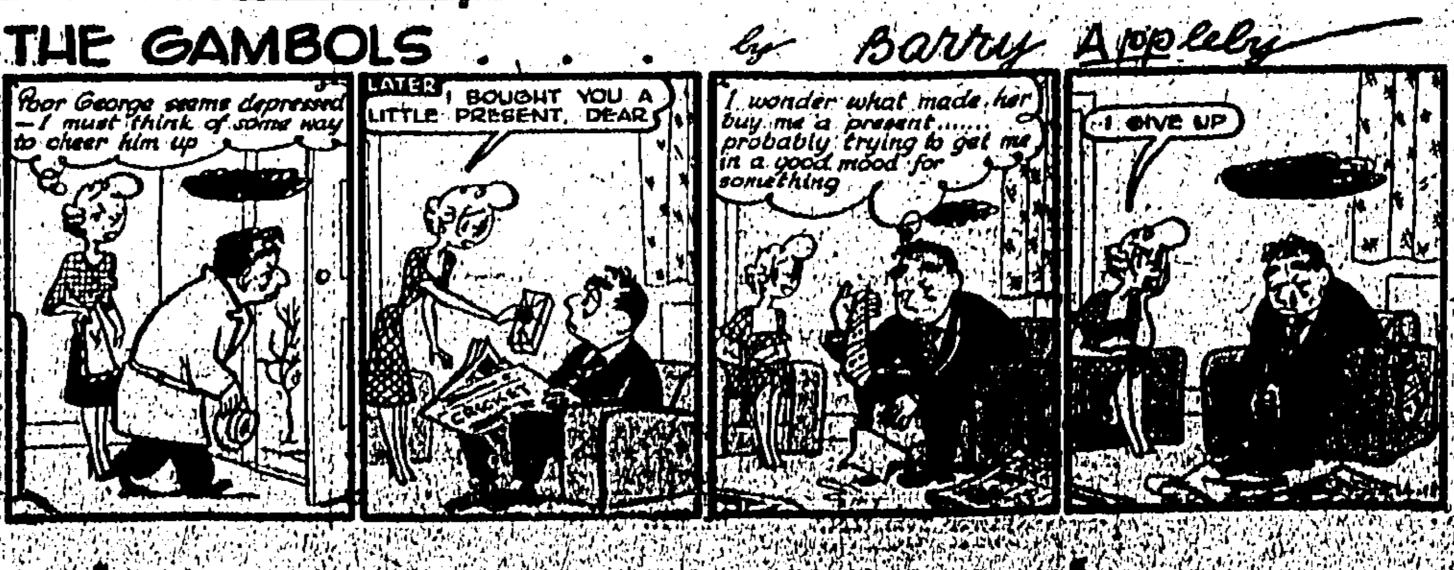
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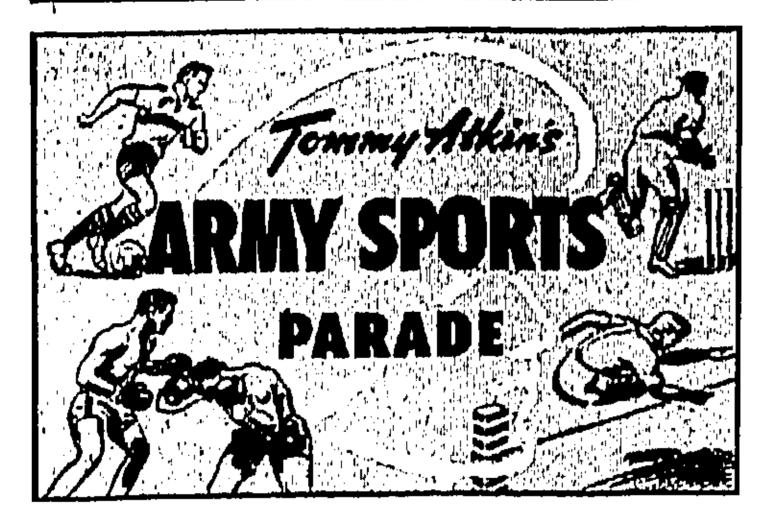
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FRANCIS MILLERD'S GREAT NORTHERN FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON STEAK



Once again there are several worthy claimants for the spot of honour at the top of the Sports Parade, but I have decided to give it to a youngster whose effort might easily have escaped public notice for he did not score a spectacular win or break a long-established record.

In the place of honour this week is Gunner Ruffle of in stakes carned. 25 Field Regt., Royal Artillery. Last Saturday evening Ruffle went into the ring against. Sgt. Weaver in the Charity Boxing Show at the MacPherson Stadium and. in spite of the fact that he was generally regarded as a real outsider against the experienced Weaver, he turned the Pearce Memorial Cup, heads in a fine display of cool, calculated boxing, correct and precise hitting, and showed an inborn sense of sportsmanship that was always evident in his work.

prest us record.

EYE TO THE FUTURE

chance in the senior side.

venue is still uncertain.

CALDBECK CUP

The draw for the Hongkong

And now news for boxers.

and several more

Wenver started off like a 72 LAA Regt, RA. . . . 33; 56 fications: whirlwind, but young Ruffle Coy. RASC, w/O HQ RA 40 Inf. | Class 1 (18) American Carrot botrayed neither apprehension Div nor panie and his accurate judge ment of distance saved him from a lot of punishment and brought him many points

In the end there must have b been very little between the two Army athletic circles. boxers and Weaver, grand sportsman that he is, was not be slow to praise the ability of his and showing a lot of deter- Clonfeckle \$2,750, Crackerjack \$4,000, young opponent. Watch out for minution, Sweeney returned a this boy Ruffle. He can make a time of 528 sees, which was Junks \$1,500, Geronimo \$1,250, Ballmost interesting contribution to two fifths of a second inside the mark Home Builder, Icefield \$2,750; our boxing affairs

### NOT SO DIFFICULT

With the great interest in the | With an eye to the future the current visit of the famous Army soccer officials had Grasshoppers Football Club from several newcomers in the 'B' Switzerland I have been asked team against Western last Sun- Curus \$4,500, Concord, Cordon Rouge by the Secretary of the Army day Football Association to give in attendance as reserves. publicity to the method of geting tickets for these big games.

The Army Football Associat Regt RA. Pte Renwick, 6 tion gets an allocation of tickets COD, Cft. Crompton, REME att. \$4,250, Mansonan \$5,750; Never Mind for all big games and the 14 Fd. Regt. RA., Gar, Farns- \$1,500, Royalty \$1,200; Shiraz \$3,000; Secretary wishes it to be known worth, 206 Bty RA., Gnr. Supreme Company Tom Thumb that application should be made Craham, and Gar Hogan of 27 \$4,250, Tonyber \$1,250, Treasureland. for these tickets as early as Lt Bty RA

warded to the Hon Seev Army | were others who were in FA, c/o Camp Commandant, attendance and who are sure to HQLF, and should be necom- get an opportunity to show panied by the appropriate their paces in the very near amount of money

In sequence as they are received next to the leaders of the \$3,750; Santa Claus \$3,000; Say When and will be dealt with in that Division. order. In order that distribution should be as equitable as Most interesting personality possible the Bon Secy will among the newcomers was Cfn. assess the applications against Crompton who is on the books \$8,000; Avoca \$3,750; Balsam, Ben the allocation of tickets and will of West Bromwlch Alblon. try to meet demands as far as this game he played at centrepossible within fair limits

applications must be accompanied by the necessary remittance otherwise they will not be considered

## WORTHY WINNERS

Congratulations to the Army North Cricket Team for their fine win at the expense of the The Hongkong stage of the League-leading Army South, FARELF Individual Boxing \$1,250; There was a great deal of pre- Championships will be held at match banter in connection with Sek Kong Swimming Pool this fixture there were 'threats' February 3, 4 and 7. The and 'counter - threats', 'prophecies' and 'counter-prophecies' and 'counter-prophecies' but the game was a most enjoyable one and there was little doubt that on this occasion North were worthy winners.

The third Army team also had

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The third Army team also had

a bad week-end when they were well and truly humbled by stage of the FARELF Hockey KGV at Sookunpoo on Sunday. Inter-Unit Championship is that This was an interesting match the semi-final tie between 32 and attracted a good crowd to Med. Regt. RA and RASC will lant Knight \$1,200; Henrietta \$4,750; take place at Sookunpoo on the Army Ground.

of the various rounds of the Hongkong stage of the FARELF Inter-Unit Championships.

In order to fit in with shipping arrangements all dates Singapore aboard the 'Empire' have been advanced and accord- Orwell' on Feb. 14. ing to the new plan all First Round games should have been played off by yesterday. The played at Kuala Lumpur be-Second Round must now be tween February 19 and 27 and finished by February 5 and the the team will return to Hongsemi-finals and final will be kong on the 'Asturias' on March played off on Thursday, 5. February 10, pretty certainly at the YMCA in Kowloon.

The winning team will leave aboard the 'Empire Orwell' for stage of FARELF Football Championship - The Caldbeck Singapore on February 14. The two latest results to hand | Cup-was made on Tuesday and are as follows:-No. 1 BSD. 26, resulted as follows:

The following players have been selected to represent the Combined Services XI against the Royal H.K.D. Force in the ericket match to be played at K.C.C. Cox's Path on Sunday, January 30.

Dobson, Flt/Lt Leigh-Bennett F/O. Lee, Lt. Lipscombe, 2/Lt 2/Lt Russell REM Williams, Umpire: Robinson, Boorer: Mrs

### CLASSIFICATIONS

## Strathian Leads Money Winners

Hongkong latest Jockey Club classifications show Strathian taking a commanding lead as the biggest stake money winner of them all, with \$12,000 earned for its owner.

Class I ponies remain at 18, with the demotion of Field Marshal and Straight Forward replaced by the stable-mates King A and New Jersey. King A, by virtue of its three wins, ranks second to Strathian with \$9,500

Third on the list is that popular sprinter, Diana, Class 4, with \$9,000 and following her is Attractive Power with \$8,500.

Silver Wing, the winner of the 1955 Subs with \$7,504 won and is followed by Violet Ray \$5,876, Ivan-Ho \$4,960 and Ecstnsy \$4,500.

The following are the classi-

\$6,,000, Aviernore \$3,000; Babsie \$1,000; Ben Lomond, Bonita \$2,700, Lt. Michael Sweeney's suc-cessful attack on the Colony 440 Crown \$2,500; Gold Cup \$1,250; Haif Moon Bay, Jingle Bell \$4,250; John-Yards record at Pokfulain on ber, King A \$9,500 Knock-down Saturday brought a great deal \$3,000, New Jersey \$7,250; Strathian of satisfaction to his friends in \$12,900

Anna, Bankfoot, Best That \$6,000, Beautiful Lie \$2,500, Beautiful Star Running a well-planned race 50 000. Ben More, Caesar \$4,500. Emerald, Fenchurch \$1,250, Field Marshal First Edition \$7,750; Gabriel Iming \$1,250, Jip On \$0,000; Knockagain \$4,750. L'are Triomphe, Marietin \$2,100, Mendowbrook, Mustang \$5.500 Norse Girl, Norseman \$3,000, Picasso, Ping On, Potentiality, Rainbow, Skylon \$4,500, Star-glo, Straight Forward \$1,500, Winning Rush \$4,500. Class 3 (34) Apple Pto \$5,000; Bengal Lancer \$1,200, Cinderella, \$3,000 Diamond Dahlia \$1,500; Easy Money \$1,250; Eudora, Fidra \$3,000; Fieldmaster \$7 750, Firestone, Flaming Wheel, Fung Chi \$3,000; Gay Among the newcomers in the Prince \$5,750, Giddup \$3,000, Glenteam were Sgt. Stanway, 42 Fd. shiel, Glorious, Hellzapoppin \$4,500, John Hallfax \$6,000 Kentucky Lad, Reatucky Lady \$1,500, Lawrence

Trio \$4,000 Class 4 (33) Adorable Ada, Air Power, Barbarian, Beautiful Phoenix Cpl. Stemp, 6 COD., Gnr. \$1,500, Blue Blid \$1,250, Bright Bay, Applications should be for Shakespeare, 27 Lt. Bty. RA. Can do \$5,750; Cunese Mackerel, Corvette \$5,000, Diana \$9,000; Eagle King \$1,500; English Cabbage, Every Day \$5,500. Forward View. Golden Dahlia, Righ Noon \$4,250; Righ Speed \$1,250; Huntington \$5,500; Lake Success \$1,500; Lily \$3,000; Michaelber, Mincola, Pay Day \$1,000; Applications will be numbered team won 5-0 to retain its place Royal Command \$0,750; Same Again

\$1,250; Sentire \$3,000; Spinning Wheel | \$3,000; United Fortube \$3,000; World | Class 5 (37) - Aan Hing, Allied Victory, Anniversary 10 \$6,000; Another Victory, Attractive Power Ledi, Citation \$3,750; Cordon Bleu, Debutante \$2,750; Diamond Queen \$3,000; Easy Slam, Fighting Spirit half and gave a very confident \$1,500; Fleeting Moment, Fox Hunter display although he has recently \$6,200; Ginger, Great Conqueror. I am asked to stress that been playing in the full-back Harmony, Hawker Hunter \$1,500; Highlight \$5,250; Hiram C \$1,500; sider, Perfectibility \$3,000; Phoenix, With several established Army \$1,200; Ringway \$1,500; Smiling players due to leave the Colony

in the near future Crompton looks likely to get an early Thousand Miles, Tiny Grey \$4,250; United Victory \$2,500. Class 6 (38) .- Advancement \$3,000; Armament \$3,750; Atomic Caesar Bayshore \$1,500; Brivisto Char Ting \$3,000; Comet Conqueror, Cornhill \$2,000: Crown Witness \$6,250; Dreadnought \$2,500; Emperor Delight \$3,750; Fei Chi, Flying Dutchman \$1,200; Free Kick, Free Success \$4,000; Good Girl. Hawalian Moon, Honey Dew \$6,000;

Latest news of the Hongkong \$1,000; Valbridge \$1,000. Class 7 (30). — Barometer \$1,500;
Blazing \$4,250; Blondie, Blossom
Time \$1,250; Colin \$3,500; Courtier
\$5,000; Festival View \$5,000; Fleetmaster \$4,250; Fortuna \$3,000; Gal-Invincible \$2,500; Jennifer, King Rider \$1,250; Koon-Yum Shan, Lady Attention all Basketball enthusiasts. There are several important changes in the dates of the various rounds of the control of the various rounds of the control of the con Top, Trade Wind \$1,000; V.I.P.

The final match will be played on February 11, and the winning team will sail for Singapore aboard the 'Empire Orwell' on Feb. 14.

The FARELF Finals will be played at Kuala Lumpur be-timed to February 10 and 27 and dale. Roue d'or \$3,750; Rowanglen \$1,000; Quizette, Rider's Wish, Ringdale, Roue d'or \$3,750; Rowanglen \$3,500; Senorita, Tune-phone \$1,250; Class 9 (23). — Al Fresco \$1,250; Angelic Power \$2,500; Bitter Bweet \$2,000; Bright Knight \$1,000; Dashing Beauty II \$2,500; Dutch Courage, First Lady \$2,200; Full Bwing, Gladiolus \$2,500; Golf, Gracechurch, Harvest Moon, Kerrera \$1,000; Monetary Fund, Queenpots \$2,250; Red Feather, South Pacific \$1,250; Susan, Bymphony, Thunder Sky \$1,250; Wild Honey \$1,000; Wild Out \$2,000; Yat Kwong.

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Mrs Len Hutton, wife of the MCC captain, and Mrs Evans, wife of the team's wicket-keeper, Godfrey Evans, shown aboard the as Orion at Tilbury before the ship left for Australia where they will have a reunion with their husbands. Picture shows them waving to friends from the deck. - Central Press Photo.

## JOCK WEMYSS Concludes His Inquest On Scottish Rugby

## A 3-4-1 Scrum Will Cure Scotland's Ills

As usual the Union and the selectors will now get it in the neck. Blame for Scotland's defeat by France will be passed on to them. They and everyone else will be given much free advice, based on a wealth of non-playing experience.

They'll be told that the only cure for our troubles is the 3-4-1 scrum. It will be said if that formation is adopted we will soon see from Scotland the type of Rugby so brilliantly played by France.

Not long ago 1 discussed this

He came back from South

But since the war Selkirk have

As regards the belief that our

I can remember a great try

scored against England in 1938

by Wilson Shaw's Triple Crown

wards - Wilfred Crawford

Laurie Duff, and Bill Young -

handled before Duncan Macrae

sent Charles Dick racing 40

OF THE FINEST EVER

At Dublin in 1925 Scotland scored one of the finest-ever combined tries against Ireland

From a loose serum the pass-

ing was Nelson, Waddell, Dykes,

And Scotland scrummed 3-2-3

Sports Diary

Interport Dinner at Peninsula Rotei

Ladles Captain's Cup, Final Round

Rifle Competition Services section 8.15 a.m. to 0 p.m.

TOMORROW

Meetings
HICAAA Committee Meeting Educa-

Army Semi-final 2.30 p.m. at Soc-

v Police (Cil); Army v South China

yards to score at the posts.

forwards will learn to handle if

That is rubbish.

bok or French scrum,

stage, who get no expert coach - scrum. And what I see each players in those days worked ing, an impression that all they week does not resemble, except and sweated to make themselves In a ragged outline, the Springhave to do is to pack 3-4-1

Not knowing the important

technical points, they simply stick the wing forwards on to point with Jack Waters, Seikirk's in team play, then all we need the two locks in the second row famous former cap who loured like a couple of flies to a fly- in the Argentine and South others kick goals is to get them points. paper and think they've got it. Africa. He agreed and told me Most of our clubs are playing of his experience 3-4-1. But does it produce a game bearing the slightest resemblance to that which I saw Africa in 1938 a convert to from the French team? It does 3-4-1, and taught it to his club.

And even if it is admitted not employed in detail the that it produces the quickest method Waters learned the hard heel, has it brought out better way when facing the Springboks back play among the clubs? haven't seen it.

We think we are lucky, if we they play 3-4-1, it conveys that see in a club match just four in the past Scottish forwards complete rounds of passing with- only used their feet and never out the ball being dropped—and did run with the ball, no ground gained!

Ask wing three-quarters about that. The great Ken Jones of Wales could easily tell how many passes he has had team, Our three back-row for in his 35 Internationals.

THE BLUNT TRUTH

The blunt truth is that the bulk of our players feebly ape in a lazy way what they have seen touring teams do.

### Every Effort To combined tries against Ireland in a movement which swept from our "25" and swung to each side Send Thomas Cup of the field. All the backs except Drysdale and Smith were in the attack. Team To India

Having succeeded against Aitken, Wallace, Aitken, Dykes, Japan in the semi-final round Waddell, who found "Jumbo" and with the advent of the Scott with him. The big Asian Zone Final Round tie Stewart's F.P. forward sent against India to be held lowards another scrummager, David the latter part of March this MacMyn, over near the posts. year, the Hongkong Badminton Association is faced with the problem of raising sufficient funds to enable a team to be despatched to Delhi to meet India's invitation.

As part of a campaign towards this end, arrangements have been made for exhibition matches to be played in the near future. The first will be held at Craigengower Cricket Club, Happy Valley on Tuesday, February 1, and the second at St Teresa's Parish Hall, Kowdoon Tong, on Friday, February 4, both starting at 8 p.m. In spite of the poor and dis-

couraging support shown by the resulted as follows:

| 1958 Subs (102). — All Gay \$4,250; | Dublic towards the semi-final tion Dept.
| Pirst Round (to be played by plause, "Appreciation, Avion, "Bash" November the Association is Honorette Meeting Education | Executive Committee Meeting of November the Association is Honorette Meeting Education | November the Association | Honorette Meeting Education | Honorette Meeting Education | November the Meeting Education | Honorette Meeting Education | Honoret Future, November, the Association is Hongkong Badminton adhering to its prime purpose of Cosmo Club, 5.30 p.m.

> is the Association's hope that Div. I: Club v Navy (Navy); KMI enthusiastic support from the public will be forthcoming and (BS). All matches at 4 p.m. that all friends and supporters (BS); Talkoo v Eastern (Navy); RAF

waste.

Thankagiving Dev \$1,250; The Champ

10; \$3,000; The Cheers. The Ran
20; \$3,000; The Cheers. Tumbleweed.

Trur? Heroine, Unicorn. Vendetia

11,500; Violet Ray \$8,576; Volcano,

Well Done, Winning Touch, Win
pome, Winsome Stag \$1,500; Wise
Leader \$1,500; Yim Chi, Zerimar.

Non-Statter.

(Skp), All matches at 2,90 g.m.

Club v KMB (Club) et 3,15 p.m.

Div. 2 'B'': Jardines v Dairy

Farm; Dockyard v Solicitors; RAMC

v Talaphone, All matches at Happy

Valley 2,30 p.m.

Tramways v REMA;

C & W v Little Set Wan. Both

metches at Happy Valley at 4 p.m.

Non-Statter.

Non-Statter.

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Road.

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Road.

## How misleading that is, It, If my watching counts for These scoring movements conveys to the host of players anything they have not tried to compared well with what we hite between the school and Senior master the details of the 3-4-1 saw in Paris. Why? Because

technically perfect in a way that

Just is not done now. Tailplece, If the 3-4-1 scrum will restore Scotland's fortunes do to ensure that Kim Eigle and 2. Capt Wright (HK Sigs) Bennie Osler boots as worn by "Okey" Geffin when he converted seven of the nine Springbok

tries at Murrayfield!

## Gurkhas Doing Well At

Gurkha teams annexed the majority of the team events in the Services Section of the Hongkong Bisley over the Chinese New Year Holidays.

But for a rather poor shot in the Light Machine Gun event, the 2/7 Gurkha Rifles would have stood an excellent chance of winning the team championship with but today left for the shoot to end. The I Essex Regiment are now considered the strongest contenders for the leam prize,

2/Lt Orpen-Smellie of the Essex has a fine chance , of claiming the Services individual championship.

The Inter-Services meeting commences Friday while the final stages of the Colony Chemplouships will take place on Saturday and Sunday, THE RESULTS

Marden Cup (Individual Event) Winner Cfn. Blackshow (REME attached 2.7 Gurkha Bifles) 130 2, Lt. Orpen-Smellie (I Essex "A")

O.R. Sadick Cup (Team Event) 1. 2/7 Gurkha Rifles "B" 400 points, 2 HMS Newcostle 430 points. Gilman Cup (Individual Event) 1. Rfn. Kharkobahndur (2/7 Gurkha Biffes + 103 policks 2. Lt. Orpen-Smellie (1 Easex) 100 3 Cpl R Soura (HK Regt "A") 100 polota

En Cup (Team Event) 2/7 Gurkha Rifles "B" 576 points 2. REME "A" 550 points Dairy Farm Shield (Individual Event) 1. Rfn. Purnabahabur (2.7 Gurkha

Rifle "A") 127 points, 2, Lt Orpen Smellle (I Essex) 127 3, Cfn. Blackshaw (REME) attached 2/7 Gurkha Rifles "A") 122 points, B.C.M. Post Bowl (Team Events) 1, 2/7 Gurkha Rifles "A" 450 points, 2, 2/7 Gurkha Rifles "B" 421 points, Dodwell Cup (Individual Event) . Lt Orpen-Smellle (1 Eurex) 103 2, CQMS Jenns (1 Essex "B") 134 3, t for Blockshaw | REME attached 2/7 Gurkha Riflea) 133 points

H K, Sporting Arms Cup (Tesm Event)
1. REME "A" 496 points
2. 2,7 Gurkin Rifles "A" 497 points. SW Lee Cup (Team Event) 1, 2/7 Gurkha 'Rifles "B" with 31 2, 2/2 Gurkha Rifles "A" with 28

San Miguel Cup For Light Machine Gun 1, 2/2 Gurkha Rifles "A" 129 2 2/2 Gurkha Rifles "B" with 98 China Emporium Cup

Pistol (Individual Event) 1. Lt. Orpen-Smellie (1 Essex) 87 lluttonice Cup (Team Event)

1. HK Police "A" 280 points.

2. HK Police "B" 231 points. Falconer Cup (Team Prize) Eighth Destroyer Squadron "A" bent DCRE in the final shoot in 41

## England's Team For Fourth Test

Adelaide, Jan. 26, England's tesm for the Fourth Cricket Test against Australia, beginning here on Friday, shows no changes from the Third Test, It is: L. Hution (captain), P. B. H. May, T. E. Balley, W. J. Edrich, M. C. Cowd-

rey, D. C. S. Compton, T. G.

Evans, J. H. Wardle, B

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Wilson.—Reuter.

Tyson. Twelfth man J. V.

## Stan-Vac In Hong Pairs Final

The favoured Standard Vacuum Oil Co pair, C. E. Passos and A. A. Lopes entered the final of the Colony Hong Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship through a fairly easy victory over the D.C.I. Revenue Pair, D. Neish and Stan Leonard, when they met in the semi-final match at Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Tues-

Winning by 29 shots to 15, the Stan-Vac due, were never seriously threatened, and on the tenth head led by 19-2.

The winners consted along, and thanks to some grand drawing by lead man Passos, skip Americo Lopes had a fairly easy task to assure the Oilers

of victory. Standard-Vacuum now will meet the Hongkong Police pair, Tom Kavanagh and J. "Bonny" Goodman for the title, the date of which will be announced at n later date. The winners of this will be the first official Colony Hong Champions in the history of local lawn bowls. Previously Hong Pairs competition were held under the auspices of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

### HOME RUGGER RESULTS

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longed to the provinces under

its decision. The appeal

The Court, in addition to

assessing fines totalling \$250,000,

the companies from continuing

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Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messra, Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on January 28 and 29, 1955, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Philippines, 9 am. Thailmid, Burms, India, Pakiston, Egypt, Switzerland, France & Great The Court, which had been Britain, 9 a m. Formosa, Oktnawa, Japan & Korea, studying the appeal application for months, gave no reason for Hawah, U.S.A., 11 a.m. Indo-China, II a.m.

Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m. By Surface The five companies were China, People's Republic, 830 am among 19 rubber from originally Indo-China, 11 n.m. found guilty in a Toronto Macao, 2 p m.

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& Europe, 9 am Physpanes, 9 a.m. Formosa, Canada, 6 p m James & USA, 6 pm. Okmawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

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6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 603, Jazz Half Hour presented by Robert Acheson (Studio); 030, Portuguese Half Hour (Studie) 659, Wenther Report, 7, Time Signal and World News (London Relay). 7.09, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 7,15, "Twilight" An Idyll, Op.39 (Fibich), 7.30, Songa from the Shows (BBCTS); B. Musical Notebook presented by the Rev. Father T.F. Ryan, S.J. (Studio); 8.30, Take It From Here. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Enton, Alms Cogan, June Whitfield (BBCTS); 9, Time Signal, Sports Review (Studio); 9.15. At the Opera, "Lohengrin" Act 3 (Wagner), Principals with Chorus and Orchestra of the Munich State Opera cond, by Rudolf Kempe (approx), Zino Francescatti "Violin Encores" with Artur Balsam (piano); 10.30, Music for Romanco. Richard Hayman and his Orch. Vic Damone (vocal); 10,50, Weather Report: II. Time Signal. Radio News Reel (Recorded London Relay); 11.18, 'ANADYR" ..... sailing Mar. 18th Goodnight Music: God Save The Queen: 11.30, Close Down.

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## British Gains Popularity Portugal

Lisbon, Jan. 26. In spite of two increases in fees during the past three years, the British Institute in Portugal is steadily gaining in popularity.

Run by the British Council with the object of fostering the study of the English language, art and science in Portugal, the number of pupils registered for its classes has increased from 469 when it opened in 1988, to 1,294 in November 1951 and 2,017 in November last year.

The enrolm at of its 2,000th pupil, Senhor Manuel de Sousa Gomes, a law student and civil servant, recently was marked by a special celebration ceremony at which Mr Martin Blake, Director of the Institute, presented him with a book on British Life and Thought.

in Fortugal. Five years ugo, North Atlantic Treaty Organisasuch receipts covered one sixth tion. of the Council's total expenses.

Activities of the Institute Incitute, are teaching English include; employing 16 teachers at the Staff College, the Naval to teach English, weekly public School, the General Staff headlectures given afternately by quarters, and several air bases distinguished Portuguese and In addition, three British British speakers, fortnightly teachers, also found through concerts on gramophene records, the British Institute. 40 from weekly documentary film shows town to town to teach English on Britain, exhibitions of in the smaller services units. paintings, photographs, posters, The British Institute is reetc., occasional performances of sponsible for these teachers and British plays, recoptions to supervise their teaching. Thirty give an opportunity to Per- Portuguese officers are also attuguese people to meet British tending Institute classes in visitors who have become known Lisbon, and others attend for their position in the spheres similar classes in Colmbra and of Art or Science, and a library Oporto. which has 18,000 books and reactives regularly 150 periodicals and newspapers covering practically all fields of knowledge

### TEACHING TROOPS

One task of the British Institute undertaken at the request of the Portuguese Defence Minister, Colonel Fernando dos Santos Costa, Mr Blake said, is to provide teachers for and supervise the teaching of English to the three Portuguese armed services.

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Today, receipts from pupil's. The need for English-speakfees at the Institute, Mr Blake ing officers in the Army, Navy Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New said, civer half the lovel ex- and Air force has arison from penses of the British Council Portugal's membership of the

> Several British teachers. engaged through the British

So great is the demand for admission to British Institute classes here that Mr Blake is considering building several more classrooms in the grounds of the Institute.

### ALMOST TOO BIG

When in 1948, the British Council bought its present premises in Lisbon, the Palacio do Menino de Ouro (Palace of the Golden Boy), the building was almost too big. Today, with seven class rooms in which are held 87 different classes of 25 pupils, it is definitely too small.

Hundreds of students are having to be refused owing to lack of accommodation. This year, 250 students, who had niready passed their entrance examinations for selection and grading of candidates, were unable to attend the classes owing to lack of room and are now on a wasting list for vacancies. Mr Blake sald that "the main reason for the popularity British Institute in is that pupils are certain to get a British-born teacher, with either a University degree or a teaching

"After 15 years' work," he added. "It is gratifying to find as we do now, in leading positions in most of the Por-Departments tuguese official and Universities, former holders of British Council scholarships in Britain. One of our former scholars, Senhora Maria do Ceu Jorge, has just published a grammar of the English language which has been officially adopted for all Portugueso secondary schools. It is also gratifying to note that wherever it is necessary to have staff who speak English, such as strayel agencies, air companies, tourist offices and so on, one or more pupils of the British Institute who came to our classes to improve their English, are almost invariably to be found there."

## ALL SOCIAL CLASSES

Courses at the British Institute are attended by people of all social classes, but they must be over seventeen years of age and have attended a secondary school for five years.

The largest group consists of students from Universities, and secondary and technical schools who want to master the language in which are written most of the technical books recommended by their professors. Next come clerks and office workers, followed by society girls and finally professional Over 50 per cent of the pupils are women.—China Mail Special.

# PRESIDENT

London, Jan. 26. Mr George Hawkes, an Australian journalist, was today elected as this year's President of the Commonwealth Correspendents Association here. Mr John Reading of New Zea-land was elected Vice-President in place of Mr Nasim Ahmed of Pakistan, Mr Reading was the outgoing President, Mr Sunder Kabadi, of India

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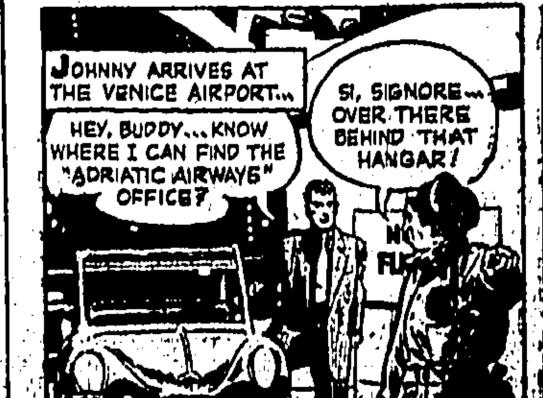
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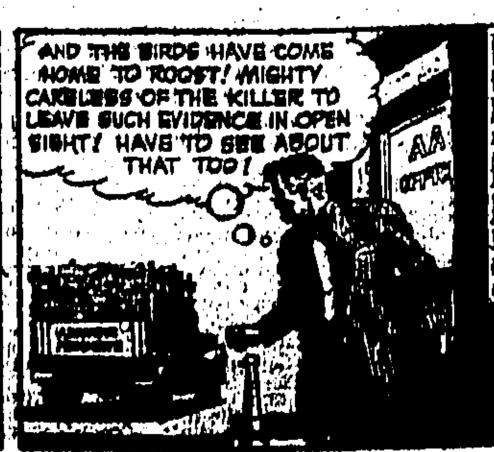
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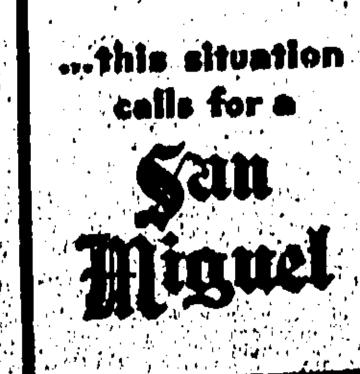
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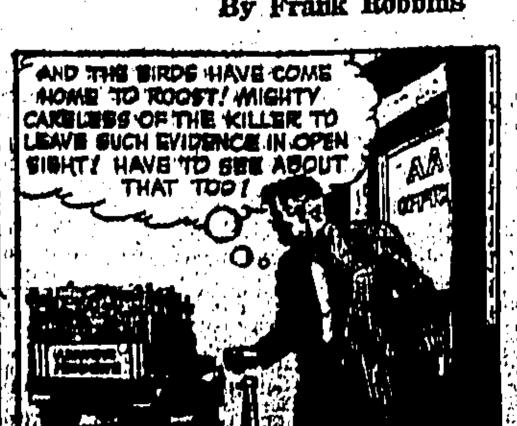
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Captain J. Monro, Captain S. J. Brown, Captain P. C. Ward, Captain Captain K. T. Quirke, Captain D. H. Symington, Captain J. G. Simpson and Captain A. R. Marks, the British European Airways pilots who have been seconded as an initial step in resuscitating the German Airline, Deutsche Lutchansa. The pilots will start flying training programme at Hamburg to qualify them in flying the Convair 340 airliners with which the D.L.H. is now equipped. With Capt. J. Munro, of the B.E.A. Training Flight, in charge, their training will continue until April. Captain Munro will be assisted by two other B.E.A. Training Flight pilots, Capt. P. McKeewn and Captain S. J. Brown. When the D.L.H. scheduled services start in April, the B.E.A. captains, wearing Lufthansa uniforms, will be in command with Germans as their co-pilots. The British captains will fly for the D.L.H. for 12 months, by which time the German pilots will have become qualified to take over command. Express Photo.

# New Transonic Jet Fighter For The Royal Navy

in 1945, one British enterprise alone has delivered well over five thousand aircraft, from its various factories at home and over-

of the de Havilland enterprise which also announces that its Idris, North Africa, in October in history, Boeing Airplane Co. output of post-war jet fighters into thousands. Nearly twenty Commonwealth, allied | tergets. and friendly air forces are equipped with these fighters as Navy, Many more de Havilland | built at Farnborough jet fighters have been built abroad under licence, together with the engines which power tion by mid-1955

Now the de Havilland enterprise is to make yet another fence, for it has received an order for the construction of a new type of all-weather fighters service with the Royal The new plane is the which is the fastest powerful fighter ever to go into production for use from British alreraft carriers. The D.H. 110 will also be the first nircraft to introduce transonic flight to British naval To give full control at diving speeds above the speed of sound, it has been fitted with power-operated controls and an all-moving tail. These are also fully effective at the slow speed necessary for landing on an aircraft carrier. The 110 has already made a number of touch-downs on

### ........................ Guided Missiles

carrier's deck. in the autumn

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will follow later this

As its primary responsibility in service with the Royal Navy the destruction altitudes, the 110 is designed to fight at well over 50,000 feet. and it will carry guided missiles as well as its normal armament of 30 millimetre cannon. Power Royce Avon engines of the latest mark, which are situated

tions in thick cloud. the 110 will be fitted with a comprerange of the latest rader equipment. Its range will be much greater than that of the Sea Venom, the present all-weather fighter of the Navy. An unprecedented programme.

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Since World War II ended) scheduled to complete 250 hours of route flying by the summer ment is automatically cut off

> trials in Africa, and tests from an acrogrome (Johannesburg) situated at high altitude. Results of the Britannia's prowhich were carried out at suggest that the airliner will said. fully achieve its performance

Meanwhile yet another has Britannia will be on test well as the R.A.F. and Royal the huge water-tank which was structural fatigue tests. The e too are scheduled for comple-

## Rigorous Tests

The digorous test programme also includes the Protein turboprop engine, which is at present the only engine in the world of its size fully approved for the carriage of fare-paying

By the target date these engines will have more than 11,000 flying hours, apart from the 25,000 hours of benchrunning already completed. Never before has a civil airliner been put through

paces To exhaustively. The Britannia shows promise of entering service at completion of this programme as the most rigorously tested airliner in the world.

When a British-built Westland helicopter flew to Spain recently for demonstration to Spanish and Portuguese officials it made the journey under its own power. Now a Bristol Sycamore helicopter has been flown to Eirc in the cargo hold of a Wayfarer freighter longing to Aer Lingus. giving demonstrations in Dublin to officials of the Eire Government, and arrangements have been made for a landing in the city centre, as part of

these demonstrations. The Sycamore is used for passenger - carrying. air-sea and as an ambulance aircraft. It is already service with the British Army, Fighter and Coastal Commands of the R.A.F., the Royal Australian Navy, the Belgian adequate control remains with Air Force and British European Airways. In the fight against Mau-Mau a Sycamore is being used for operations at very high altitudes in the Kenya

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Approach Trials

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Interavia says: "Air France flight testing, designed to in collaboration with Bendix, Copenhagen and Stavanger. achieve 2,000 flying hours by Avaition Corp. began automatic A perfect safety record for mid-1955, has been planned for approach trials in February U.S. international lines and a the giant Bristol Britannia 1954 and these were continued now low fatality rate for in Poris in May. These tests domestic carriers combined to

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> The Scattle firm gave no figures but reported the plane cruised "substantially higher and at greater speeds' than the 42,000 feet and 550 for | mph announced previously. Of the 92 1/2 hours of flight time on the plane, all but two have been flown with the cabin pressurised, officials said.

> > By mld-January, Boeing expects to begin the third test period on the 707, which now laid up for minor modifigations, instrumentation. 100-hour inspection of the four Pratt & Whitney JT-3 (J57) engines. Inspection of engine components is being out with the J57's still podmounted on the plane.

Boeing also reported the 107 was operated from a 5,800-foot taxi strip paralleling the main 10,000-foot runway at Boeing Field while the main runway was under ropair for two months. "On most take-offs the agroplane was obstrved leaving the ground after using less than half the available run" of the taxi strip, Company said.

### ,.,...................... **Cut-rate Line**

The future of Icelandic airline Loftleidir as a "cut-rate" North Atlantic operator became less bright last week as a result of the denunciation of the bilateral air agreement between Iceland and Sweden by the latter nation. At the same time as it denounced the agreement. the Swedish Government invited Iceland to send officials to Stockholm for talks on the subject. Meanwhile, it is reported that the Danish and Norwegian governments are planning actions similar to that

taken by Sweden. If all three Scandinavian nations terminated their agreements with Iceland, the non-IATA Icelandic airline could no longer carry traffic between Scandinavia, Iceland and New York, but it could continue operations European terminal. Hamburg. operates Loftleidir currently two flights weekly between Hamburg and New York vla Keslavik: one calls at Gothenburg and Orlo, the other at

proceeds from various essential factors. In 1952, a year of good output, 13,000 workers were occupied in the building and repair of ships; the ship building yards received orders to build 31 ships, representing a value of 2 milliards, 400 million Belgian francs of which vessels to the value of one milliard nine hundred million francs were for export.

The ship repairing yards at Antwerp had a turnover of one milliard and a half Belgian francs and, in addition, the Belgian merchant service, during the same year, brought in assets of more than two milliards of francs as a contribution to the national balance sheet.

As for the labour employed

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New York, Jan. 26. Cotton futures moved inregularly over narrow limits today with new crop positions thowing relative heaviness. At the close the list ruled up

4 to off 8 points. Opening prices were unchanged to up 6 points. New Orleans closed up shipping. 2 to 6 points. Shipper covering against ex-

port sales of raw cotton, mostly shipbuilding yards and shops is which brings the initial figure to European countries, and mill highly qualified and extends to up to 23 million tons. The Port huying against textile orders, all callings and all parts of the of Antwerp could therefore face the new crop positions felt the country. weight of realising by the Tuesday's late buyers, along with hedge selling attracted by the main suppliers of machinery ing yards, their production the recent advance. Recent buyers awaited the Congressional developments on acreage controls and other farm legislation. Other traders awaited the weekly report on producer loan impoundings scheduled to be

issued after the close. Textile markets accounts noted more price-checking among buyers for delivery through the third and fourth

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Prices of futures closed today

LIVERPOOL middling, 15/16 inch, in per lb. were as follows: July/Aug. 32.40 Oct/Nov. 32.21-1

American S. L. middling No. 1 Res spot

This shows, therefore, some dues from foreign shipping of and tools in the Wallon part of three milliards of france in ships about five milliards, carned by the country, and the Beigian for export and repairs to foreign the Belgian ports in services Congo supplies the timber. vessels and more than two alone without mentioning inland Miners, metallurgists, boiler-

TRADE SHIEL CONTRERCE SECTION

BELGIAN SHIP INDUSTRY

all find work in shipping.

### 60,000 EMPLOYED

In short, sea-going shipping for each worker employed on a gives employment to 10,000 ship, two to three who are Belgians and provides milliards of francs as assets for the commercial balance of the country. apparatus and installations; which There exists the possibility of

extending the maritime potentia-

workers engaged in the shipping lities both with regard to the traffic of the ports, in industrial activity, and the movement of men in regular service and 15,000 Belgian shipping as a whole, dock labourers apart from the The single port of Antwerp thousands of other employees occupied in shipping firms and can handle 46 million tons of industries. One can estimate at merchandise per year, not over 60,000 the number of including the traffic of the new persons finding employment in oil port. But the sen-traffic in the whole field of Belgian goods for export and import during 1953 increased to just over 28 million tons including The labour employed by the 3 million tons of oil traffic,

up to double the traffic which exists at the moment. The large shipyards are As for the Belgian shipbuildsituated in the Flemish districts capacity is 114,000 tons of seagoing vessels per year.

Cockerill shippards at Hoboken, enflarged by the addition of the **World Rubber** Antworp Engineering Company, has an area of 16 hectares (nearly 40 acres); the slipways and dry docks can complete each year six cargo ships of 11,000 tons, that is 60% of the the Belgian shippards. Powerful The rubber market opened firm on oversens advices and electric crones can handle the advanced throughout the day, heavier items such as steel-There were some acceptances plates, pre-assembled hull during the afternoon which sections, boilers and machinery

One 120-ton crane has a horizontal reach of 20 metres. hauling slip—130 metres long is perts predict that public vessels and trawlers; the slip- attention this year. ways normally allow for the

### floating dock of 28,000 tons. TWO SLIPWAYS

The shipbuilding yards of Rupelmonde possess, notably, Quietness prevailed in the spot two slipways for coastal vessels levelled off. If coffee prices market, failure of Singapore of 1,000 tons. The Bullard, should move sharply upward in market encouraged sellers in the Crighton and Co's shipyard at 1955 consumers' agitation would forenoon, but after the local Ostend possess, amongst other be reactivated.—United Press. futures market climbed offerings things, two slipways for vessel tightened up again. Spot No. 1 up to 120 metres in length, such Rss sheets were quoted nominal- as two cargo vessels of 2,000 tons. The Sabarn yard at Bruges con build two cargo ships per year of 1,850 tons.

This tonnage indicates the 25,00 recent progress shown in Belgian 35.10 ship construction, and which 35.10 tallies with the growth of the March ..... The shipbuilddefinite success has rewarded the Corn, No. 3, yellow

## Penang Exports Up Last Year

Singapore, Jan. 20. The North Malayan port of Penang exported 37,286 tons, of tin and 198,254 tons of rubber valued at MS510,493,914 (a b o u t US\$170,160,000) during 1954 - an increase of M818,794.841 (about US\$6,260,000) over the previous year, official statistics show.

Trade picked up in the last quarter of 1954 when 8.630 tons of tin and 51,801 tons of rubber were shipned abroad. The United Slates bought through Penang 1,000 tons of tin and 2,223 tons of rubber during December, 1954. ---France-Presso.

## New York Sugar Market

New York, Jan. 26. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 1 to 3 points lower with sales of 125 contracts.

Domestle No. 6 sugar futures point lower to 1 point higher with sales of 220 contracts.

Realising the hedge selling upset the world contract following early firmness imported by concern over the Far Eastern political situation. Commission houses, refiners, and dealers were reported on both sides of the domestic contract,

Future closings:

Contract No. 4 (world	<b>i</b> )
March	3.18
May	3 13
July	3.17
Sept.	3.17
Great immedia men Da Fola	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Spot-(cents per lb. lob	
Cuba)	3.19
Contract No. 6	
March	5.49
May	5.52
July	5.63
Sept.	5.69
	5.67
	5.42
Morch	
May	5.44
Spot-(cents per lb. cif	
NY ex-duty)	5.50
United	Pres

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$763,265. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank .. 2100 2120 2 @ 2115 INSURANCES

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DOCKS, ETC. K. Whorf

79 27.30 200 @ 27 Provident (0) Wheelock . 7.35 7.40 4000 @ 7.35 3000 on 7.40 4400 on 7.35 LAND, ETC. 2515 2.15 1000 @ 2.15

utilities 22.20 500 a 22.30 Star Ferry . 158
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C. Light (O) 17.90 18.20 2000 (t 18.30 300 @ 18.30 C. Light (N) 15.10 500 ct 15 3834 100 @ 3834 3434 Telephone INDUSTRIALS Cement ....

STORES, ETC. 24.40 400 @ 24.60 ' Watson L. Crawford 26% COTTONS Textile Corp.

MISCELLANEOUS Yangiaze ... 6.05 0.15, Allied ....4.4214 414 2480 @ 4.45

## Political Attention For Coffee

Washington, Jan. 26. Coffee received more political, economic and total production capacity of all diplomatic attention during 1954 than ever before

Numerous investigations, proposals were undertaken here firmed the market and sellers from the Scraing works at Liege. during the past year which have had a few concrete results, Consequently, although supply The Bocl shippards at Temiso and demand may again lead to

on the Scheldt, have a capacity prices mutually satshfactory to of 28,500 tons of shipping; a consumers and producers, exintended for the repair of the political interest in the world large Rhine barges, coasting coffee situation will continue in United States consumers were construction of cargo ships up displeased by the hard up-

to 5,000 tons but recent under- ward trend of coffee prices in takings surpassed this figure— the first half of 1954. Political cargo ships of 6,000 tons, oil- remedies were agitated by tankers of 14,000 tons, and a some Congressmen, and Commission | Federal Trade started economic and legal in-In the third quarter coffee prices turned downward,

## Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Jan. 28. Prices per bushel in cents: ing industry, finding in this a Spot stendy market, has been free to May market, has been free to May market more confile to May Wheat, No. 2, red The market was steady. No. 1 participate more easily in foreign July Ras spot was queted of 31 markets too. In this domain Nov. American middling

15/16th Inch
American S. L. middling

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Sottlement house term:

March

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10/16th Inch
10/16 During these last few years many orders have been placed with Belgian shipperds for yessels of the most important and most specialised types; liners of up to 23,000 gross tone and oil-tankers of 30,000 tons doud weight unrinted from most specialised types; liners of up to 23,000 gross tone and oil-tankers of 30,000 tons doud Mar.

Weight unrinted from materials from May Onte May Onte May 78%

# Singapore

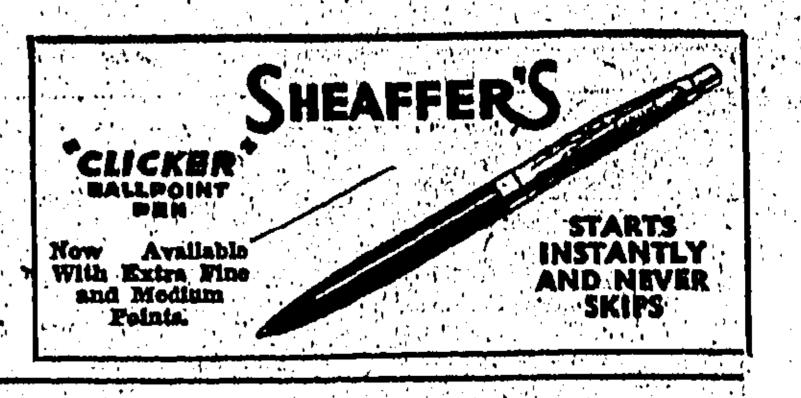
Singapore, Jan. 27.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Jan. 26 Jan. 27 Closing Opening Ltd., 716% cum. Shanghai Bank Biorage British Insurance Steamship \$17.10 United Engineers, Ordinary Inuo . \$13.40 Wearne Brothers \$2.92 \$2.92 Hongkong Tin . 8/6 8/6 Potaling Tin . \$3.561 \$3.57† cum-div. Cum-capital issue. t with div. -China Mail Special.

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MORNING'S EVIDENCE

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# gamble

walls, and chandeliers, free Criminal Sessions champagne, and ivory chips morning. rattling insistently cicadas in the wainscoting. So imagination would have it, and it may be that there are in London places such as that,

But the gaming houses whose frequenters are brought to the West End courts-Marlborough Street and Bow Street-are a different sort of a:ticle. DOUBLE-PACK RUMMY

THEY are upstairs rooms over Soho cafes, or basement reems under bookmakers' offices. Tea and not champagne in dounk, and instead of baccarat and chemin-de-fer the usual game played seem to be one with the nursery-sounding name of

"double-pack rummy." Diligently the police raid these bounts of these who like to gamble. A score or more of arrests follow, and the gamble, s turn out to be Greeks and Cypriots and Turks, who work as walters in Soho and are puzzled by our gaming laws.

They plead guilty, orowding round the dock and are bound over in varying sums not to frequent gaming houses (or not to be caught so doing) for the next six or twelves months.

I NEVER KNEW T Bow Street the other An morning, there gaming-house case, and everyone pleaded guilty, as was to be expected—everyone except

one young Englishman. Ho, when the charge was put to him, said: "I never knew it was a gaming house. I was just

having a cup of ten." The cases of the others were disposed of each was bound over in the sum of £5. They went away, and the young Englishman, George, was left alone in the dock.

A superintendent of police went into the witness-box. HOW DO YOU KNOW?

THERE were two tables in the room," he said. one a number of men were playing double-pack rummy. At the other, where the defendant was sitting, a game had just finished. The defendant was at that table and when he was arrested he said. "Give me a chance."

"How do you know a game had just bin finished?" George asked, "There was no cards on the table, there wasn't nothing, was there?"

"The game had been finished. just before I arrived," the superintendent said, without disclosing how he knew. George went into the witness-box. I NEVER NOTICED

TTE said he was a fruit sales-III man, and worked at Covent Garden.

"What were you doing in this place, discussing the weather?" magistrate, Mr Bertram Reece, asked him.

"I'd an appointment," George sold. "I never noticed no one gambling. I didn't even see any cards. Anyway, I only had is. 8%d. on me."

"Oh, there's no question of a means test in this sort of case. said the magistrate. He found the case proved, and asked if

unything were known about George. "There are five convictions for

similar offences," said the super-"The last was in intendent. George was bound over in the

of £25—five times the amount demanded to ensure the good behaviour of his friends. and he went away with a shrug and an insouciance that perhana he had picked up in his chance encounters with gambling men,

## PETROL FLOWS INTO SEINE

Paris, Jari. 20. Nearly 3,000 gallons of petrol flowed into the Scine this morning from a burst pipe in the cellars of the Shell works Choisy, a Paris industrial terfourb.

The underground containers word awardined by the floods and one of them leaked. Local Aremon Intervehed to shock 10 more huge drums that

"You must ... sak yourselveswhere the likely to ensure the sort of person whose evi-Continue 3,000 gallone that have dence you should accept.

The Jury retired to deliber at 11,40 e.m. The Jury retired to deliberate

## Summing-Up In Bailey Trial

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"A person is not a rogue and a criminal just because N the charge sheet the someone continually calls "Fre- him a rogue and a criminal," quenting a gaming house," Mr Justice J. Reynolds told and you picture a man the Jury trying Albert being lured into some Francis Bailey, 38-year-old luxurious enchanting sink of merchant charged with iniquity that is all quilted three counts of libel, at the

> His Lordship, who was summing up the case for the Jury. told them that similarly, a document was not a forgery just because somebody kept on referring to it as a forgery.

Mr Justice Reynolds was referring to the allegations made against the complainants in the ease, Messra P. H. Sin, Y. H. Chan (solicitors), and S. K. Yee (managing director of the United Chinese Bank).

Bailey, who conducted his own defence, is alleged to have published defamatory libels in the form of letters to the complainents in April last year. Mr Arthur Hooton, Solicitor - General, and D.N.E. Rea. Orown Counsel. prosecuted, assisted by Det. Inspector R. A. Dudman.

### "WEARISOME CASE"

His Lordship told the Jury that the Court had come to the end of a long and wearisome

After giving the definition in law of libel, he said that for that purpose he would direct the Jury that each of these letters written by Ballty were capable of bearing defamatory meaning. Now it was the Jury's function to say whether or not the letters were in fact libellous.

In deciding that, they would have to refer to the terms of each of the letters. Turning to the first letter. that written to Mr Sin His Lordchip pointed out that there the three complainan,s were addressed as "three slimy secundrels" and "three very dirty crooks." The three were also accused of getting judgment by fraud.

Another letter, he went accused the complainants of being "three swindlers" "despicable creatures". It went on, "...I anxiously await day you three scoundrels go to gnol. Never again will you mislend the Court ...."

## **SOLE DECISION**

Mr Justice Reynolds said it was for the Jury to say whether the letters were in fact calculated to blacken the name of the complainants.

"I feel you should be satisfied that these letters were clearly defamatory, but it is a matter solely for you to decide," he declared.

Turning to the defence of especially, she said, has been justification, His Lordship said the accused must prove that it for sometime. was in the interests of the public he could do that, then he was be lecturing in Hongkong. entitled to an acquittal.

The bulk of the defence was that each of the statements Bailey made was true in substance. It was up to Balley to prove that the whole substance of the letters was true, and it was not for the complainants to prove they were innocent of the charges made against them by

"He must satisfy you beyond all reasonable doubt of the guilt of these three men," His Lordship went on.

Turning to the evidence given by Bailey. Mr Justico Reynolds told the Jury that they had heard the same accusations by him week after week. His Lordship said he did not think it necessary for him to go into the matter in detail.

## FINDINGS OF FACT

"But," he continued, "It is

Important for you to realise that your findings of fact must be given on the evidence, and that a person is not an regue and a criminal just because someone continually calls him a rogue and a criminal "Similarly, a document is not a dorgery just because somebody keeps on referring to it as er forgery. The sectised's case must stand or fall according to whether or not you accept his evidence as being the truth,



## Social Welfare

Miss M. L. Harford, OBE who is on a lecture tour in the Far East arrived from Bangkok yesterday. She was met by Miss Dorothy Lee and Miss J. Tomblin, assistant representative of the British Council. Miss Harford will only be staying 24 hours in the Colony,

and will then continue her

journey to Japan. During the war Miss Harford was secretary to a small women's group on public welfare at the National Council of Social Service. This group made an inquiry into the conditions mothers and evacuated to the country during the war. This inquiry resulted in the publishing of a book Towns, a Close Up", written by Miss D. Ibberson, which became a best seller,

It also influenced Sir Winston Churchill to include nursery schools in the Education Act of Miss Harford was also

tee whose inquiries into the care worth of sugar to Japan. of homeless children resulted in the Children's Act of 1948. Hongkong kong. social welfare.

SIDE GLANCES

Sir Otto Licut-General Lund, Commissioner-in-Chief - Ambulance of St John Brigade, left by CPA plane for Singapore this morning after an eight-day official

Before boarding his plane, Sir Otto inspected a Guard of Honour mounted by members of the St John Ambulance Brigade.

Among those seeing him off were Mr Fung Ping-lan, Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong, Mr F. S. Coole, Chairman of St John Council, Brigadier Cholmeley, Commander, Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, Brigadier T. de F. Jago, Commander, Royal Artillery, 40th Infantry Division, and other officials. Picture by staff photographer above shows Sir Otto Lund bidding farewell to Mr Fung Ping-fan.

## SUGAR FIRM

Manila, Jan. 27. The Central Bank Monetary Board blacklisted the sugar firm of J. Amado Aranem yesmember of the Curlis Commit- tion recently of US\$500,000

Aranota diverted 4,000 tons of When asked her opinion of sugar to Japan on January 3 welfare work in the Far East, after the Central Bank had Miss Harford said that women granted him an export 'licence were playing a bigger part in to ship the commodity to Hong-

The Central Bank granted doing remarkable welfare work licence to Araneta to ship the sugar to Hongkong on his repre-Owing to the short length of rentations that it was bought by that he published the letters. If her stay Miss Harford will not the Taikoo Sugar Refining Company.--France-Presse.

By Galbraith

THIS

## Plaintiff Admitted To Flospital In Nick Of Time Says Doctor REASONS FOR INSANITY 15-YEAR CERTIFICATION

Dr P. M. Yap, Government psychiatrist and medical officer of the Mental Hospital, expressed his opinion in the Supreme Court this morning that Mr Joseph Leslie Quie, plaintiff in the action against him and two Government colleagues was admitted into hospital "in the nick of time." Giving his reasons for certifying Mr Quie insane on March 31, 1952,

Dr Yap said he was a danger to his wife and daughter, to himself and was

Acting Chief Justice and a moments of depression."

in danger of ruining himself financially.

Mr Quie is suing for damages | Yap explained that frustration | for alleged injury to himself in being controlled against his ment for the swelling and nugligence in connection with logical stress.) his detention in a mental home for observation, or for the certification of the plaintiff as being of unsound mind, and his standing of his mental condition. consequential confinement in u

mental home Defendants are Dr Yap, Dr S. H. Moore of the Medical De-McFadzenn of Queen Mary Hospital.

Mr Quie is represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Lawrence Leong and Mr R. W. S. Winter, all instructed by Mr M. A. de Silva.

Defendants are represented McRobert, Crown Counsel.

whole history and background certification. as related to me by Mr George Ford Mrs Quie, Clive Quie, Dr Yang, Dr Dawson-Grove, and Prof. McFadzean; also after having examined the results of laboratory examinations and psychological testings that I became absolutely convinced that he was certifiably insano should be so certified. considered that if I did not certify him it would be a breach of my professional and public duties as the person responsible for administering the Mental Hospital Ordinance.'

## APPROPRIATE FORM

Dr Yap said that the form applying for Mr Quie's detention should not go out, and he was also convinced that he was not fit to be a voluntary patient.

As acting Director of Medical Services, it was Dr Moore's duly to visit the Mental Hospital two

case in our lives." Dr Yap said. He said that the final certi- abnormal history," ficate on insanity was signed by him and Dr Moore and was son to Mr Hin-shing Lo. the Magistrate who signed it right away

on March 21. Dr Yap gave his reasons for signing this: "My first and most" important reason was that he was a danger to other people. I had in mind Mrs Quie and the

red and there is no doubt that symptons," said Dr Yap it could have led to bloodshed

The case is being heard be- | such a person is under a psychofore Mr Justice T. J. Gould the logical stress, and he has had Mr Quie was also very panicky, (In answer to the Judge, Dr | would affect his heart, but he

> "The third reason was that he was a danger to his own health. He had no real under-He did not know the dangers to himself of excitement and

temptation,

partment, and Prof. A. J. S. he was in the process of run- any part of hospital, even if he ning through his fortune, and, had been certified and might perhaps ruining himself finan- still be of unsound mind. By cially. I felt that we ad- the time Mr Quie was mitted him to hospital in the charged he had improved, he nick of time."

Dr Yap said that the first psychological test, Progressive by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Schlor Matrices, given to Mr Quie on family, for Mr Quie's admit-Crown Counsel, and Mr J. C. March 30 showed that his per- tance to St Andrew's Hospital. Asked to give his view of Mr which he (witness) thought was his admission to the Mental Quie's mental state just before most unusual in view of Mr he applied for a new order for Mr Quie's successful career. The hospital was not well enough Quie's detention on March 28, second test, Shipley. Hartford, appointed for a person like him 1952. Dr Yap said it was "only showed definite mental do- who could afford something betafter the most careful daily terioration which was not re- ter," he said. observation; after the most | vealed by rough clinical tests. careful consideration of the The third test was given after

## DEFINITION

be evidence of dementia. Dementia as a clinical label was not necessarily reversible. There Mr Quie's personal and family was for the Crown. was a primary cause of de- history, his previous illnesses mentia, say a poison in the and Dr Yap's diagnosis and obsystem. If that polson was there servations of his state, long enough it would lead to structural changes in the brain lasting it could be reversed. Further, even if there were already reversible changes there could be scute exacerbation of Ford, Malcolm Quie and conwas what he considered the most the illness leading to more firmed by Dr Dawson-Grove, terday for its inregular exporta- appropriate one, because he acute disturbances which were who confirmed that Mrs Quie was convinced that Mr Quie in themselves reversible. At any took her daughter away with much of the disease was rethe shaving at night. versible and how much was not formation on the building He gave the form to Dr The longer one observed the projects was obtained from Mr Moore, a Justice of the Peace, patient the easier it was to tell and the minimum period of ob- Dr Dawson-Grove in general.

Asked by Crown Counsel how days a week. Prior to March Mr Quie's history struck him, 28 Dr Moore had seen Mr Quie Dr Yap stated "It was the on three or four visits to the history of a man with insanity in Hospital and had interviewed the family (his mother); who him. Dr Moore had also seen possessed on abnormal person-Mrs Quie and Clive Quie and ality to begin with; who had all the documents relating to about 15 years of hard drinkthe case were available to him. ing: who two years previously "I discussed the patient with had passed through an un-Dr Moore every time he visited doubted episode of mental ill-. the hospital. I showed him my ness due to alcohol; who follownotes and I kept him fully in- ing that, had injured himself so formed of my observations and severely, that he had .. two the results of the various tests, comitose periods with depres-Mr Quie was quite an important sive features followed by periods of elation. It was a

## WOULD REPEAT ACTION

that Mrs Quie, attacked was. The patient, however, him 18 months ago and he denied to him (witness) that he has written that down. Mrs Quie had spoken about it. After ten said she took the kris in self- days or so Mr Quie's swelling defence and that it was not 18 suddenly became worse and he months ago, but several months became irritable and angry previously. I was very disturbed again. "Again, there was the by this having occurred as there correspondence between mental wee no doubt that it had occur- symptoms and physical He continuett, that there was

DANGER TO HIMSELF

The second reason was demanded it but he (withess) the had been extend of a suicidal we had been extend of a suicidal without We know that there is along the first the stool over me.

I reasonating thereast electrical the last the stool over me.

I reasonating thereast electrical the was going to attack.

Dr Yap said that at this time being afraid that the swelling calmed down again with treatfrom the defendants' alleged will was an example of psycho- was later discharged in the care of Mr Dodd, who had newly arrived, and of Ronald Quie who had signed a form taking over responsibility for the patient.

### ARRANGED ADMISSION

Dr Yap added that he had the power under the Ordinance to "The fourth reason was that transfer a patient to the care of

He explained that it was he who arranged, through the Quie formance was below average "Almost from the beginning of Hospital I had realised that our

Dr Yap said that St Andrew's promised to accept. Mr Quie as a case of alcoholic dementia and to meet him at the airport. He knew Dr Tennant by reputation Defining mental deterioration and slightly personally and he Dr Yap said it was supposed to prepared a report for him.

Mr Blair-Kerr read this recertainly a reversible state, but port to the Jury. It dealt with

Dr Yap said that he obtained which would be difficult to re- the information on "events verse. On the other hand if it leading to the illness' from Mrs were acute and not so long. Quie which was confirmed by Dr Yang, Dr Dawson-Grove and Clive Quie, His information on "present illness" was obtained time it was difficult to say how her, the buying of jewellery, and Ford, Clive and Mrs Quie, , and servation would be about a He himself had discussed some of these points with Mr Quie

for his reactions. justified them and had no reallsation that it was most unusual that these plans should all come at one period and were thought out at 2 n.m. when he dusted the floor, shaved and so exhausted himself that a few days prior to his admission Mrs Quie said, he had collapsed at his

### · HIS DIAGNOSIS As to his examination:

scribed in the report, Dr Yap said his diagnosis was "early alcoholic dementia with marked mood swings' and he still maintained that it was correct. "I have defined dementis, .It

him Crown - Counsel assed

# SENTENCE

### Murder Appeal Allowed

Sentence of 15 years' hard labour was passed by the Full Court (comprising Mr Justice J.R. Gregg and Mr Justice J. Reynolds) this morning on Chan Kau alias Chan Kai, 27-yearold clerk, whose appeal to the Privy Council against his conviction for murder was allowed.

Chan Kau was found guilty by a Jury of six men and one weman on Dreember 23. 1953. of the murder of Chan. Fook and sentenced by Mr Justico C.W. Reece to death by hanging.

The case for the Crown was that in the course of a street fight on July 23, 1953, between members of two rival gange, many of whose members, were employed at the Naval installations on Stonecutters Island. the appellant, acting with those members, seized a knifé from a nearby bresd-stall and with it inflicted injuries on Chan Fook from which the latter died.

The case for the Defence was that Chan Fook grabbed the appellant, struck him, and thereafter pursued struck him on the back of the head with a wooden implement, and that it was in the course of the pursuit that the appellant seized the knife and struck Chan Fook

### PC DECISION

Chan Kau appealed to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on March 5./ 1954. It was made by special leave in forma pauperis.

Mr Dingle Foot, QC, and Mr Ingram Poole appeared for the appellant before the Judicial Committee. Mr D. A. Grant

The Committee remitted the case to the Hongkong Full Court with directions to quash the conviction, substitute a verdict of manslaughter, and pronounce sentence accordingly.

The Prosecution in the Hongkong trial was conducted by Mr A Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, with Det-Insp. J. E. H. Hidden, officerin-charge of investigations, for the Police. Chan Kau was represented by Mr W. H. Loo, instructed by Mr. F. H. Kwok, of Messes Johnson, Stokes, and

This morning. Mr Justice Gregg read the order of the Judicial Committee to the appellant, and, then heard a plea in mitigation by Mr Loo on behalf of the prisoner.

Master.

Mr Loo said that the Court, in passing sentence, should take the general circumstances of the case, as well as the character of the accused. Into consideration.

Counsel said there was an absence of motive in the case. and the Jury had found that there was no prior lintent on the part of the appellant rand had recommended him to

## "BLIND PASSION"

The appellant, he said, was, not a Dr Yap affirmed that he would is unjustified and quite out of the fight. His defence was that he take the same course of action if date to insist that dementia as a was mistaken by a member of one he had, the case over again to- clinical label must be reversible of the groups and so became in-The prognosis that I have made attacked by the deceased, a more He declared that after certifi- there was prognosis, without powerful opponent and appellant cation the patient continued in treatment. It was not expected in his blind pseason, picked up the the state of mild clation, was of me to suggest treatment to Appellant. Mr Loo continued had facile and optimistic. He did not Dr Tennant and as I have not committed any previous offence. knew: that some months in the period he asked Clive whether past there had been a violent incident where a Malayan dagger, the patient was still talking of nothing in his report he now He had a wife and two children days and a wife and two children days and the had a wife and two children days and the had a wife and two children days and the had a wife and two children days and the had a wife and two children days and the had a wife and two children days and the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and two children days are the had a wife and the had tence would seriously affect the tivelihood of the family.